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Good news found in job stats

By JEFF NAGEL

THE NORTHWEST unemployment rate is down by more than three-quarters of a point, leading a federal analyst to suggest the worst may now be over for the region's battered economy.

The unemployment rate fell from 10.4 per cent in April to 9.6 per cent in May, labour market analyst James Gilham said Friday.

He said the numbers show there were 1,000 more people with jobs in May than the month before in the region.

An early start to the tourism business thanks to El Nino may account for much of the improvement in the employment picture, he said.

"The unemployment rate has peaked lower than I expected," Gilham said, adding he had feared the jobless rate was going to rise to 11 per cent or beyond.

That gives him hope that the region's economy now has nowhere to go but up.

"We've taken the biggest hits already," Gilham said.

Unsecured creditors have already eaten their losses from Skeena Cellulose's unpaid debts, Gilham noted.

Forest product prices can't go much lower and in the case of pulp may now be on the upswing.

And the cost of doing business in the forest industry hasn't gotten any worse in recent months and may now be im-

proving with government realization that the industry faces a serious problem.

He also noted that while B.C. is now feeling the full brunt of the Asian financial crisis, the effects of it will not last forever.

Gilham said the coho fishery crisis and restrictions and perceptions that spring from it could yet seriously wound the tourism industry.

"We still so far have a tourist season in our part of the world," Gilham said.

"There are businesses and organizations that aren't tied to forestry and fishing that are hiring. Business is proceeding."

The startup this year of the Huckleberry and Kemess mines near Smithers

are a boost to the region's job base, he said.

And even the forest industry is not at a complete standstill.

"Workers are getting employment, but it's not long term and it is sporadic and as such it's not leading to anything like stability."

He noted that the Terrace business economy is helped a great deal because of the stability of the industrial job base in Kitimat, which has been immune to the layoffs and volatility of the forest sector.

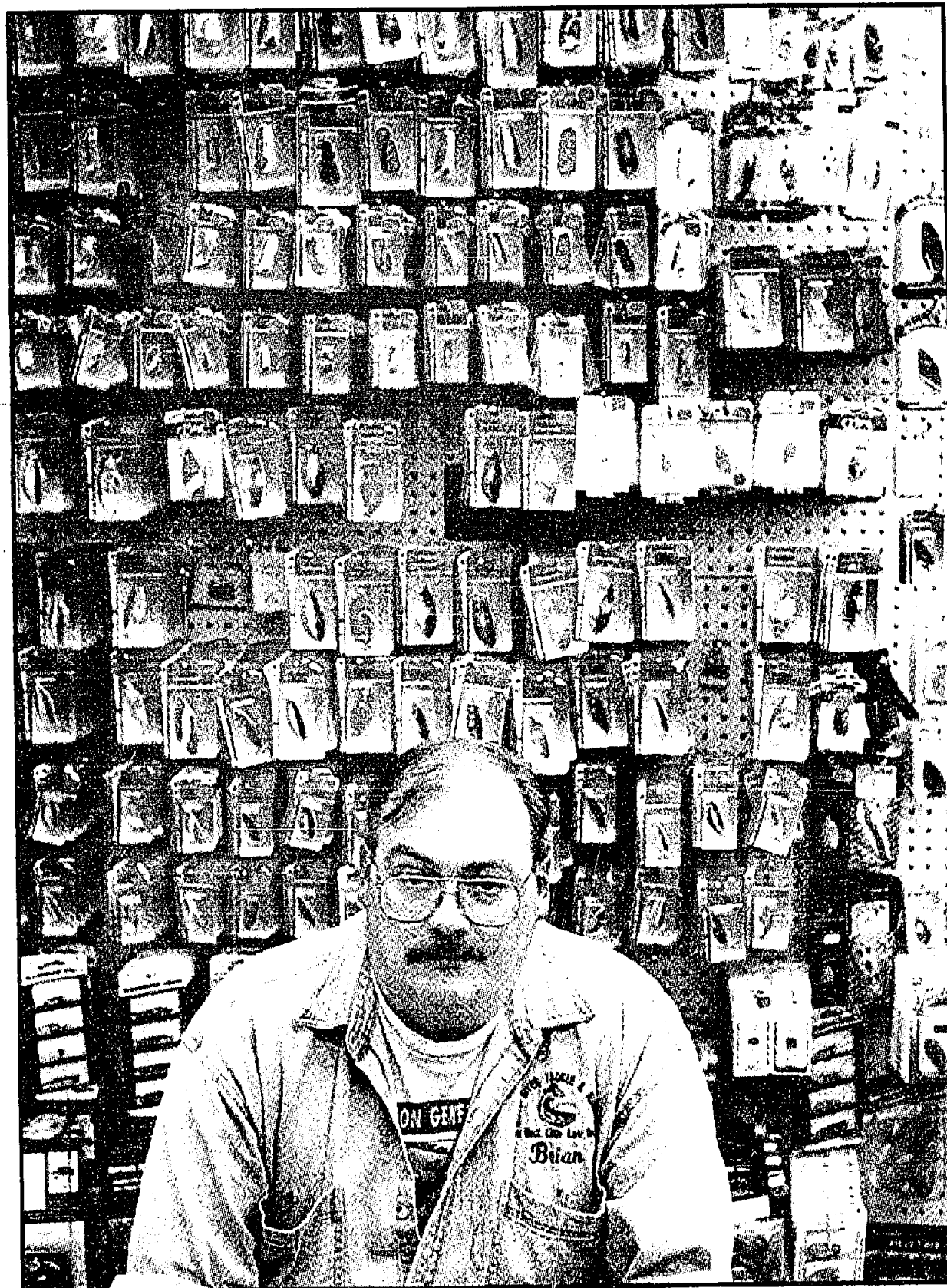
"The numbers that we have show that both Smithers and the Terrace-Kitimat

corridor are still doing quite well really," he added. "The battered end of the spectrum is Prince Rupert."

While the evidence suggests improvement in the economic picture is coming, he said, the biggest area of uncertainty now may be the clouded outlook in the minds of northwesterners.

"The perception is that things are a whole lot worse," he said. "How long that negative psychology affects the market is another question."

Those perceptions can easily translate into real job losses and a real deterioration in the economy, he said.



SHINY LURES may be all that Brian Patrick has to look at this summer as he and other business owners who depend upon fishing tourists fear un-

certainly over the coho catch will keep them and their money away from Terrace. Some are predicting the impact in the millions of dollars.

Tourism dollar loss feared

TOURIST-BASED businesses say uncertainty over the elimination of coho fishing has already meant the elimination of tourist dollars as well.

"People are already cancelling for August," says Gil McKean, a local angling guide.

"It's already having a negative effect," says economic development officer Ken Veldman. "Here we are a few weeks before the season and guides and lodges, and so on, haven't been able to tell customers what is going on and what it means."

He says tourists have already been deciding to book elsewhere because of the uncertainty of the fishing season in the Terrace area.

Northcoast Anglers co-owner Leona Murray, says the local economy is not strong enough to support local tourism businesses without the tourists.

Motels, restaurants, souvenir shops, guides, fish and tackle shops, and even the mechanics that work on the boats, would all be hit, says Brian Patrick, owner of Misty River Tackle & Hunting.

"Tourism in Terrace has two pillars," says Veldman. "The first is the sport fishing industry and the second is the drive through to Alaska. Sport fishing is by far the biggest because it is what we call destination-oriented tourism."

That means that fishing tourists spend the bulk of their tourist dollar here in Terrace.

Veldman estimates that a loss to the sport fishing industry could mean a loss of millions of dollars to the Terrace economy.

As for Brian Patrick, he is already making plans to deal with his loss this season.

Not only will his shop not be hiring summer staff, but Patrick says he will have to look at cutting permanent staff as well.

Misty River cut five employees last year and, says Patrick, he may have to let another six go this year.

Tackle shops already ordered their stock for this season last fall and Patrick says he doesn't know what he will be able to do with it now.

Students are first, parents and others tell school probe

By ALEX HAMILTON

CUT ADMINISTRATORS and not programs for students was the main theme of parents, teachers, union members and others who met last week with three people probing the school district's spending.

The three — from Surrey and Vancouver Island — were appointed last month by education minister Paul Ramsey after the school board said it couldn't balance its budget without cutting deep into student programs.

Marilyn Kerr and Marilyn Davies told the three-member team that past decisions made by the school board don't fit with current circumstances.

"I don't think boards should be allowed to enter into agreements or contracts that extend beyond their mandate. Otherwise, they hamstring future boards who will then be operating under circumstances that are probably very different from when those contracts were instituted," Marilyn Davies said.

She and Kerr said there are too many administrative positions — 16 — considering Prince George has four times as many students as Terrace, and half the amount of administrators.

"There has got to be a more efficient way to run the school district," Davies said. "They keep paying high salaries to these people at the expense of the kids. It's our money (taxpayers' money), our schools and our kids."

"Our basic point was that they may not cut services to kids," she said. They better find other ways to find the money. Whether that means they find less expensive employers or less of them, I don't care. They have to do it."

A list compiled by parents and presented by the two women said administrative duplication could be eliminated by closing down the school district's Kitimat office.

They said an energy study done on district buildings suggests there would be a \$100,000 savings by lowering the heat 1 degree and shutting it down at 4 p.m. and turning it on at 8 p.m. Lights should also be turned off at night.

They called for a parking fee for staff and for students which, at \$20 a month, would raise \$400,000 a year.

Also proposed was the capping of expenses for individuals, cutting the career and personal planning program and eliminating "soft" or non-essential courses.

The parents' list included a rollback of administration wage increases paid this year to administrators. It suggested airline bonus points be used by assigning the points to the district and not to the employee who collected them.

Parents also felt the number of school trustees could be reduced to one in Kitimat, one in Hazelton, one in Stewart and two in Terrace to save money.

The list called for teleconferencing rather than travelling to meetings where possible and for the charging of realistic rent for community use of school facilities.

Teachers' union president Frank Rowe didn't have a list of specific cuts, but did say that direct services to students must be kept at current levels.

He also suggested there are too many administrators.

Rowe said that any spending cuts contemplated can't affect services for special needs students and that curricular activities have a priority over extra-curricular activities.

Karen Birkedal and four other members from MAGIC (Music Advocacy Group In your Community) told the team that music programs can't be cut.

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Skeena on hit list

IT MAY BE four times larger than the province of Prince Edward Island, but the population of the Skeena riding is so far below B.C.'s provincial average that radical surgery to its boundaries may be needed.

And that could mean changes up to and including the elimination of the riding.

The B.C. Electoral Boundaries Commission is holding hearings across B.C. and comes here next Monday in an effort to gauge what to do.

The commission reviews the province's electoral boundaries every second election and wants to hear from local residents, leaders and politicians — particularly in constituencies where the population is well above or below the provincial average.

In Skeena's case, the constituency covers 25,000 square kilometres. But when it comes to population, Skeena is about 32 per cent below the provincial average of 49,600 people.

While Skeena is below average, areas such as Surrey, Port Coquitlam, Kelowna, Comox and Parksville are all more than 30 per cent above the average.

That means that in terms of electoral rep-

resentation, a citizen's vote in Skeena has more weight than another citizen's vote in a highly populated riding. And that's what the commission is out to fix.

Generally an electoral riding is not supposed to be more than 25 per cent above or below the provincial average once the commission is finished with the map.

The commission is only to exceed that range in exceptional circumstances.

"We know that our review is about more than numbers," explained commission chair and retired Appeal Court Justice Josiah Wood. "However, Skeena's population is so far below the provincial average that we need to hear from the people who live there."

"One possible change could be the elimination of the riding. If we don't hear from the people of the area, we'll have to assume that the community expects changes to be made."

You can attend the commission hearings in Terrace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, June 15 at the Coast Inn of the West. To reserve a presentation time, call toll-free 1-888-657-1188. For more, see Page A5.

Simply closing fishery will kill jobs, city says

DON'T give up on the sportfishery just because it's too much hassle to change the rules to protect endangered coho.

That's the message city economic development officer Ken Veldman is sending out as the city engages in last-minute lobbying to bolster calls for some kind of sportfishery this summer.

Veldman is worried federal fisheries officials would prefer to simply ban all fishing in the Skeena watershed rather than set up special restrictions protecting coho and then attempt to enforce them.

If that happens, the region could lose a sportfishery that injects millions of dollars into the local economy every year.

"We're talking about no fishing whatsoever for two months," Veldman said Monday. "I don't think anybody realizes that's what's at stake here."

The fishing plan for this year was expected to be announced by DFO as early as Monday, but has been delayed until later in the week.

Sportfishermen and guides

are arguing that various options -- from banning fishing tackle that coho prefer to adopting fly fishing only rules at some times -- could ensure some semblance of sportfishing continues with virtually no loss of coho as a result.

The city has thrown its voice behind that suggestion with a letter from mayor Jack Talstra.

"When you're faced with a two-month angling closure or go through some hoops and barrels, the hoops and barrels look pretty good," Veldman said. "We're willing to do pretty much anything to make sure those options don't fall off the table."

In the letter, Talstra notes the sportfishery has a minimal effect on coho compared to commercial fisheries.

"A closure of the lower Skeena River to recreational angling would have a significant economic impact on the freshwater sportfishing industry, both independent and guided," Talstra said.

"We would strongly urge the minister to ensure that cost not be a major determinant in the decision. The cost of enforce-

ment will pale in comparison to the economic cost of a complete closure."

One part of Talstra's letter didn't get universal approval from city council, however.

The letter proposes non-guided anglers be required to take a mandatory course to help them learn how to avoid catching coho, and how best to release any that are caught accidentally.

Councillor Val George said he doesn't believe such a course would have any significant effect, other than to be a major inconvenience to most anglers and to give government a new opportunity to charge a fee.

Bylaw targets odour — not compost piles

CITY COUNCILLORS say they're not out to ban composting in passing a bylaw that will give the city the power to crack down on property owners whose yards emit foul smells.

Councillors went out of their way to make that clear Monday night after some local residents became alarmed that a composting ban might result.

"We have no intention of it being an anti-composting bylaw," Rich McDaniel said during the June 8 city council meeting.

City bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher originally requested council pass the amendment to the nuisance bylaw to give the city the power to act on nuisance complaints involving foul odours.

In justifying the move, he gave examples of situations where the stench of backyard compost piles or animal excrement from pets or livestock can waft over fences and offend the noses of neighbours.

"Our bylaw officer did suggest that what brought this forward was complaints about odours coming from compost heaps," councillor Val George said Monday night.

"He did assure us those smells would have to become very bad before any action was taken under this bylaw."

The bylaw has not yet come to council for first reading.

STOP Press NEWS

Information not free

BUDGET CUTS and increases in user fees threaten the ability of citizens to use provincial Freedom of Information legislation, a committee of journalists warned yesterday.

And the B.C. Journalists Committee for Freedom of Information wants any changes frozen until a legislative committee finishes a review of freedom of information legislation and issues recommendations this fall.

The committee, made up of journalists, media organizations and others worried about plans to review freedom of information legislation, made the statements in a press conference in Victoria.

It also released a 283-page report, prepared by the B.C. Press Council, containing newspaper articles made possible through the use of freedom of information legislation.

"If getting this kind of information is made more difficult for the media as a result of FOI staff cuts and sharply increased fees, the public's right to know can only suffer," said George Garrett, a reporter with CKNW in Vancouver.

Gerry Porter of the B.C. Press Council noted that 68 per cent of FOI requests last year came from the general public compared to four per cent from journalists.

Man killed in accident

LISIMSNASS VALLEY RCMP say alcohol was a factor in a fatal car accident involving a Greenville man June 7 on the Nisga'a Highway, near Greenville at 7:30 p.m.

Ronald Dean Sampare, 30, was killed after the westbound pickup truck he was riding in veered off the road and into a gully. The driver and two other occupants of the vehicle received minor injuries.

Lester Christopher Robinson, 21, of Greenville, is charged with impaired driving causing death.

Collision in Terrace

A 51-year-old local woman is recovering from non-life threatening injuries after the car she was riding in was struck June 8 at the intersection of Kenney St. and Keith Ave.

She was injured after the car was struck by another vehicle as it proceeded through the intersection after having stopped for the stop sign. Terrace RCMP said speed and alcohol are not believed to be factors in this accident.

Stolen pickup recovered

TERRACE RCMP apprehended two male youths June 3 who were riding in a stolen pickup.

The truck was taken from a home on Muller Avenue in Thornhill. One of the youths had broken into the home and taken the keys to the vehicle while inside.

RCMP stopped the truck on Lakelse Ave. after it was seen being driven erratically. The two youths are facing several charges and are to appear in court at a later date.

Gunman arrested

A 36-YEAR-OLD man was arrested June 6 at Kalum Gardens for dangerous use of a firearm and making threats.

The man had pointed the gun at a number of people in the area and had threatened to shoot a 17-year-old male man and another adult male. The suspect is being held in custody.

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The following weapons will be collected:

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- Large capacity magazines (pistols over 10 rounds and rifles over 5 rounds) and ammunition
- Explosive substances (such as dynamite, blasting caps, gunpowder and primers)
- Other weapons such as knives, stun guns and martial arts equipment.

In addition, application can be made for the registration of restricted weapons that are either not registered or improperly registered.

If you wish to take part in the amnesty, first contact your local police department for instructions before transporting or turning in weapons. Police should always be notified before any handling of explosives such as dynamite, blasting caps, gunpowder or primers and can provide assistance to anyone who has safety concerns in handling or transporting weapons.

B.C.'s weapon amnesty has been designed with safety in mind.
Please phone your police department for instructions before bringing in any weapon.

Timber Supply Review

Bulkley Timber Supply Area (TSA)

The public is invited to review and comment

on the Bulkley information report and data package as part of the Ministry of Forests Timber Supply Review (TSR) program. This is a 22-month process which will provide the Chief Forester with the information to make any necessary adjustments to the allowable annual cut—the allowable rate of timber that can be harvested from a specified area of land—for the next five years. Public input is an important part of the TSR and you are encouraged to review the reports and forward any comments you have to the Bulkley/Cassiar Forest District before July 3, 1998.

Other reports to follow are:

- the timber supply and socio-economic analysis report (followed by a two-month public review period)
- the Chief Forester's AAC determination and rationale statement (including a summary of public input)

Copies of the Information Report and the Data Package are available at:

- Bulkley/Cassiar Forest District
3333 Tatlow Rd., Smithers
tel: (250) 847-6300
- Prince Rupert Forest Region
3726 Alfred Ave., Smithers
tel: (250) 847-7500
- Forestry Division Services Branch
1450 Government St., Victoria
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If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact **Glen Buhr**, District Planner at (250) 847-6300 at the Bulkley/Cassiar Forest District. Presentations will be available to interested parties on request.

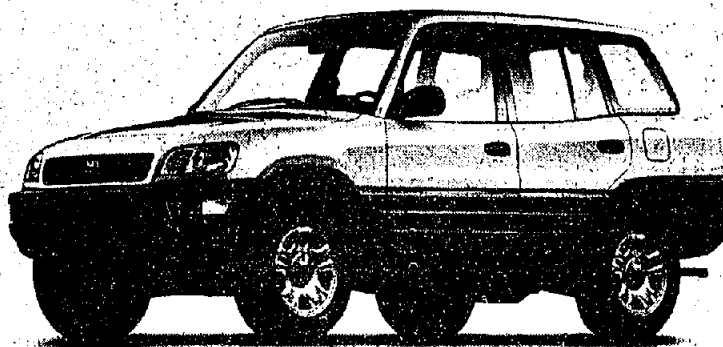


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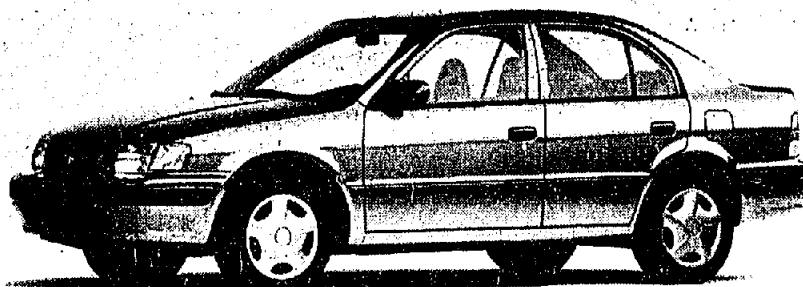
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Never seen anything like it

He watched Alberta burn

By ANITA DOLMAN
RICHARD FORGET says he had never seen a forest fire so active.

The Kalum forest district official recently spent nearly three weeks as a fire boss at the Mitsue Lake fire near Slave Lake in northern Alberta.

When Forget and other fire fighters started work at the blaze on Monday, May 4, flames were shooting 100 feet beyond the treetops.

"It was a continuous crown fire," he says. "It was wind-driven and creating its own weather pattern."

The fire started when a tree hit a power line during a wind storm. Those same winds kept the fire shifting wildly, making the task of containing it almost impossible for the first week Forget was there.

Explaining his first day on the fire, he says, "We tried to push a fire guard in with about 75 bulldozers. But it was jumping the guards. They were basically useless."

The job of the fire crews the first day was just to protect the workers building the massive fire guard trenches in the dirt from the flames.

"In the heat of the day, we pulled everyone out and drove away to safe zones."

The blaze eventually grew to cover approximately 50,000 hectares and threatened the town of Slave Lake at least twice.

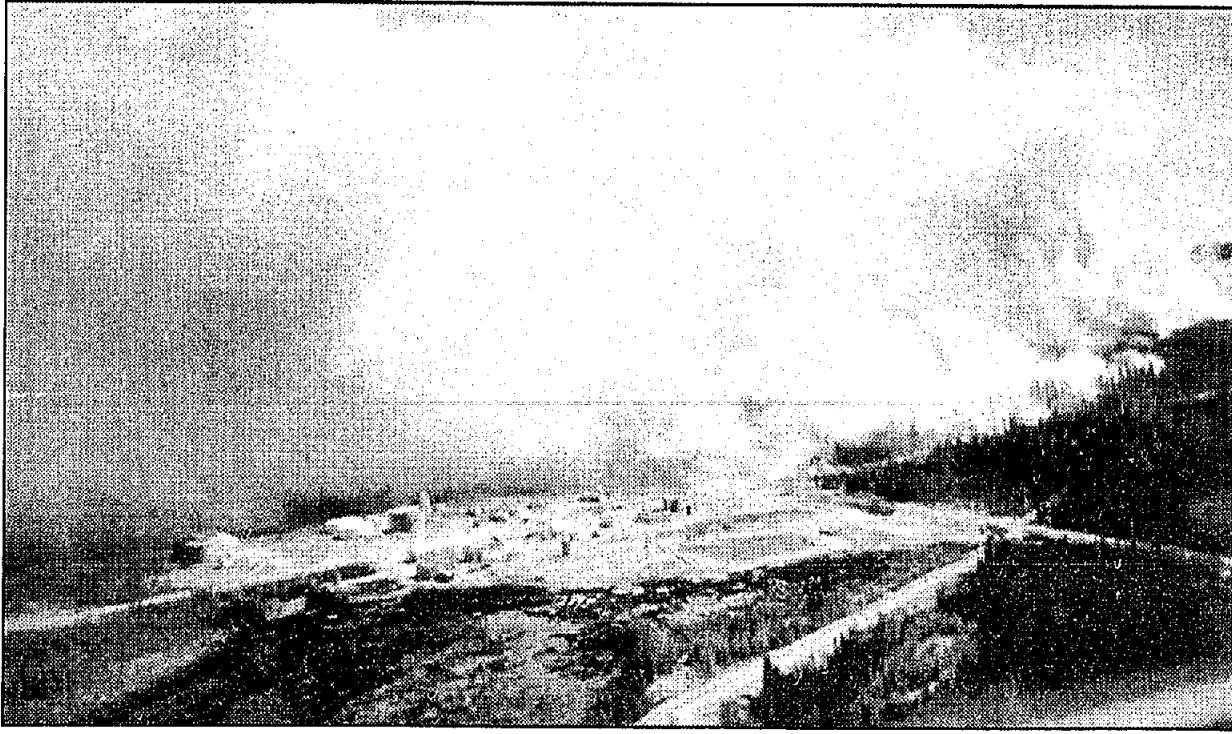
Forget says that the fire is still not completely out.

"It will take all summer to mop it up," he says.

Mitsue Lake was the first Alberta fire to require additional help from B.C.

At the time, Forget was one of only six B.C. fire fighters at the blaze, all of them acting as sector bosses, overseeing crews of fire fighters from Alberta and the U.S.

However, right on his heels, three overhead teams and about a dozen 20-person unit crews from all over B.C. were sent to the Swan



ROILING CLOUDS of dense smoke from the massive Mitsue Lake fire in northern Alberta threaten an oil refinery. This photo was taken by Kalum forest dis-

Hills blaze.

Since then, all but four of B.C.'s unit crews have been sent to Alberta at various times to help battle the fires there.

The Kitimat and Hazelton 20-person crews, both of which are overseen by the Terrace Fire Attack Base, are due back from Alberta this week.

Forget says that's good because they are needed here.

At the end of last week the local fire hazard was ranked high, or class four.

"It's working its way to extreme if it doesn't rain," says Forget.



Richard Forget

trict official Richard Forget who spent time as a fire boss at the blaze. Forget is just one of hundreds of B.C. firefighters who rotated in and out of Alberta.



THE HOT SHOTS, a crack fire fighting team from California came up to lend Albertans a hand. Front row, far left, is Terrace fire boss Richard Forget.

City turns down leashless plan

FERRY ISLAND will not be turned into a leash-free zone for dogs.

City councillors arrived at that decision at a committee meeting on Friday.

The request had come from Angie Fraser and a number of other local residents who were in favour of having the island's trail network as an area where dogs could run free.

City bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher recommended that not happen.

"If we do this, we're setting ourselves up for liability if a dog charges out and attacks someone," he said, adding

there's no park in B.C. where dogs are allowed to run off a leash.

Councillor Val George agreed the rules should not be relaxed, saying the island is frequented by people of all ages as well as tourists.

City councillor Olga Power noted city bylaws require dog excrement be scooped, but there are often no receptacles provided for dog owners to deposit it.

"Maybe something we should look at is putting up containers throughout the city as well as in the parks," Bowsher said.

News In Brief

Multiplex meet planned

SEVERAL DIFFERENT options outlining what to put in Terrace's proposed multiplex are now being considered by a local advisory group.

The options, drawn up by Vancouver-based Johnston Sport Architecture, are based on the results of surveys conducted here last month at an open house.

The next step is another open house, which will take place Thursday, June 18th at the Terrace Arena banquet room from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

City parks and recreation superintendent said he's once again hoping for a good turnout of people.

Advisory design committee members and officials with Johnston Sport Architecture will be on hand to get local reaction to the options presented and explain the planning process.

Reporters nominated

THREE STORIES written by current and former reporters for *The Terrace Standard* have been nominated for national awards in community journalism this year.

Canadian Community Newspapers Association judges have nominated former reporter Dave Taylor in the Outstanding Reporter Initiative category for his coverage of the angling licence fee debacle last year. He used the provincial Freedom of Information Act to gain crucial information.

Former reporter Cris Leykauf is nominated for Best Historical Story for a feature she wrote about the discovery in the Nass Valley of a 160-year-old Hudson Bay fort, built as a bulwark against Imperial Russian incursions.

And news reporter Jeff Nagel's coverage early on of the Skeena Cellulose/Repap crisis — including Repap chairman George Petty's denial of responsibility — is nominated in the Best Business Writing category.

The Northern Sentinel in Kitimat, a sister paper to *The Terrace Standard*, also has a nomination. Reporter Derrick Penner's coverage of the triple murder and subsequent manhunt for Kevin Vermette is nominated in the Best News Story category.

Award winners are announced at the Canadian Community Newspapers Association annual convention in Winnipeg July 22-25.

University of Victoria degrees awarded

SEVEN TERRACE students received degrees or diplomas from the University of Victoria during convocation ceremonies June 4-6. Congratulations to all.

Diploma in Public Sector Management: Vikki MacKay.

Bachelor of Arts: Jacqueline Palmu.

Bachelor of Commerce: Darci Yeo.

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Into the woods

BACK IN the early 1980s in a town not so far from here a man, then working for a large north-west industrial concern and, at last report, working for a provincial ministry, had an idea.

Considering there was a crisis then — as there is today — with the fishery and with the forest, the man's proposal was this — take all the commercial fishermen out of the water for at least a four-year salmon cycle to give the fish stocks a chance to survive and to prosper.

And then put the fishermen into the woods where they would be paid to plant, thin and generally improve the state of the province's forests.

It would be a matter, said the man, of killing two birds with one stone — enhancing the salmon population and enhancing our precious wood resource. Sounds simple, sure, but not that far fetched in the late 1990s as those two primary resources are taking a kicking.

With the livelihood of thousands of people in the commercial fishery at stake because there aren't enough fish to catch and cuts to provincial silviculture programs which could influence the state of the forests over the next generation, something needs to be done.

That 'C' word — compensation — is already being tossed around for the commercial fishery so having those people gainfully employed to work in the forests seems like a reasonable trade off.

And it's not as if there aren't plans of this type already. The provincial government has created a large hiring hall to put displaced sawmill and other forestry workers into silviculture jobs so extending this to include commercial fishery workers isn't that much of a stretch.

During the Depression, massive amounts of public monies went into hiring unemployed people for public works projects. A modern-day equivalent involving the commercial fishery and silviculture would seem to be a reasonable and rational plan to provide an income and to accomplish a greater good.

Zooming Zalm

THERE'S NOTHING like a good rumour to spice up an early summer day and the latest is no exception — the Zalm has surfaced.

That's right, Bill Vander Zalm. Social Credit premier between 1986 and 1991 and forced to resign over the Fantasy Gardens scandal, Mr. Vander Zalm has been called back to help what's left of the provincial Reform party.

It's not as if Mr. Vander Zalm ever went away. He's been a bit of a dabbler in other more fringe political movements since leaving office but hitching his wagon to the provincial Reform organization has more than a few people worried.

Those people now form the coalition called the provincial Liberal party. They fear that a charismatic and likeable Zalm factor could siphon off enough support to the Reform party to deny the Liberals the edge they need to defeat the NDP in the next election.

You have to know that Mr. Vander Zalm has at least one strong fan — Premier Glen Clark.

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Campbell stirs deadly soup

VICTORIA — I've heard of unholy alliances and strange bedfellows before, but the dirty little affair between the alleged B.C. Liberal Party and the federal Reformers taxes my gay reflex.

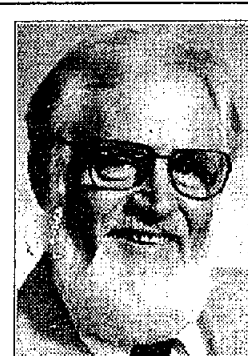
To forge a coalition against the NDP government here in British Columbia under the Liberal Party banner was one thing; for Liberal leader Gordon Campbell to climb into the sack with federal Reform leader Preston Manning is quite another.

The impending love fest between The B.C. Liberals and the federal Reform Party was brought to the public's attention by Martyn Brown, executive director of the B.C. Liberal caucus and special advisor to Campbell, in response to Manning's call for a "united alternative" whose mandate would be to defeat Jean Chretien's Liberals in the next election.

And as if that weren't enough, the Reform Party, in its lust for power, is even courting the Bloc Quebecois, the folks who see it as their duty to destroy Canada.

Manning has called for a "united alternative assembly" to be held next year. Brown, for one, said he would certainly entertain the idea of participating in such an assembly.

"I think there is a lot of



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

potential here for the federal scene. That's just my voice, but I think this is a promising move for Reform and it shows a lot of moxy on Preston's part," said Brown, adding that there were a lot of areas the B.C. Liberals and the federal Reform Party saw eye to eye on. One wonders who is leader of the party, Campbell or Brown?

Next day, Brown's remarks were played down, not by Campbell, but Ida Chong, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay-Gordon Head. There was no move afoot by B.C. Liberals to defeat the federal Liberals that she could see.

Well, that ain't what Brown said, and Brown is a very smart guy. He wouldn't make such far-reaching pronouncements without first checking

with his boss.

For Brown, the liaison with Reform is no big deal. He was communications chief for the provincial Reform Party until it died a merciful death. And now his not so subtle influence on the B.C. Liberals has come to the fore.

Let me stress here that political promiscuity is quite permissible under Canadian law. Politicians are free to engage in passionate acts of stripe or convictions or lack thereof, without inviting the interference of the morality squad.

But when two lovebirds like the alleged B.C. Liberal Party and Manning's shock troops start ganging up on a rival who is 3,000 miles away from B.C., my sense of fairness is offended.

Mind you, there's one saving grace to the affair. Try as he might, Campbell can no longer claim to head a Liberal Party. The crew this premier-in-waiting leads consists of recycled Socreds and died-and-resurrected Reformers.

The only semblance to anything Liberal died when Campbell wrested the leadership from his predecessor, Gordon Wilson. In fact, if the Liberal name were available in B.C., Wilson could claim it. His Progressive Democratic Al-

liance is Liberal in all but name, while Campbell's party is Liberal in name only.

Until this possible alliance between Campbell and Manning surfaced, I was quite impressed with Campbell's performance. He created a viable alliance of former Socreds and provincial Reformers that appears capable of defeating the NDP in a fair and square fight in the next election. And he was beginning to look and act the part of a premier-to-be.

But his fling with Manning worries me, a lot. I never trusted Manning and I never will. If he ever achieves power, the working people of this country will be in for a rude awakening.

One of Manning's Reform MPs recently introduced a private member's bill in the Commons, the aim of which is nothing less than to destroy trade unions and turn the country into a right-to-work place where minimum wages are the order of the day.

Seeing the leader of the B.C. Liberals align himself with such reactionary forces should prompt all those who plan to vote for Campbell next time around to have second thoughts.

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Wanted: a northern Ogopogo

CROCODILE TEARS shed by sports fishermen and guides over the DFO coho ban wring no sympathy from me. For years they've fished their limits and watched as others overfished theirs.

How can the coho closure devastate the sport-fishing industry when already there are too few coho?

When we came to Terrace in 1968, an hour's fishing on the Skeena filled a dishpan. From then on each year it took longer, and a smaller pan. Eventually fishing became rinsing hooks. Catching anything fished was as unlikely as bruising a toe on a gold nugget.

Writes K. Kellow of Campbell River in last Monday's Province, "The last good year for coho in Area 13 was 1992. I help run a charter fishing company and since then, I can count on one hand the number of coho caught by clients."

Kellow continues, "Most

clients are now fishing for springs, halibut and bottom fish."

When you get right down to it, what's so different with a coho ban? So you can't land a coho. Kellow proves that's been the situation pretty much for five years.

Who ever guaranteed anyone would catch his limit? How many did? Sure, it helped to have a knowledgeable guide, a powerful boat, and recommended lures. Yet we all know the joy of fishing comes from escaping work and worries. And wives. Why else do so many anglers give away their catch?

We talk about our superior health care system while in Terrace, patients wait two months for physiotherapy. If we can pretend we have a health care system, why can't we pretend we have a sport fishery?

Tourists find imaginary aquatic animals irresistible,

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Think of Ogopogo enticing Japanese film crews to the Okanagan, or the Loch Ness Monster luring internationals to Scotland for decades. All without scientific proof either critter exists.

The key to their attraction is the community's solemnity when strangers arrive keen to witness the elusive beast. Locals never guffaw and slap their thighs. They rent boats,

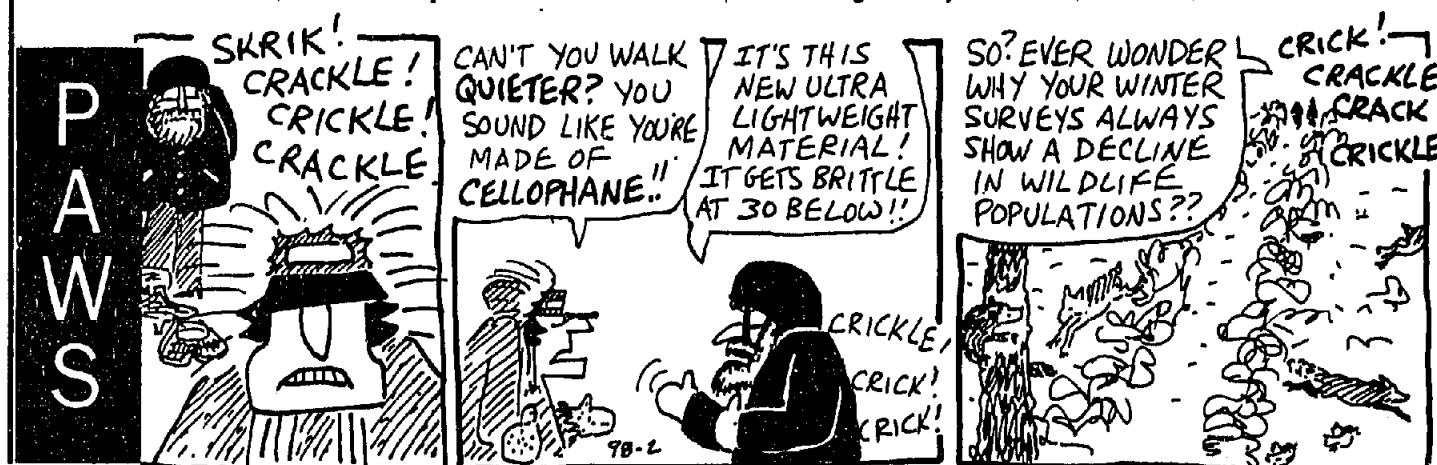
steer tourists to the supposed spot, and sell Kodak supplies. For added authenticity, they name their motels and restaurants after the phantom.

Do tourists leave the Okanagan disappointed? Do they sue for failing to capture a likeness on film? Do they vow never to return, or threaten to warn their friends away?

Of course not. Neither do their hordes diminish the anticipation of successive hopefals.

At least — with the coho ban — you'll save on lure replacement. Your boat will stay clean and odour free without hours of scrubbing. You'll have more time to hoist a beer, or to nap.

And above all, you can anchor anywhere, away from the fishing flotilla, any time of day. No more early starts to cast a line before mists rise. If Campbell River can happily pursue a species other than coho, why can't Terrace?



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Dirt bike warning

Dear Sir:

I was truly sorry to hear about the tragic accident that occurred on Highway 16 concerning Kristin Acker. Tragedies such as this are terrible and really strike a nerve in the hearts of everyone, and I give my condolences to her family.

I read where Staff Sergeant Doug Wheler talked about the dangers of riding dirt bikes near highways and active roads. This I agree with, being an active motorcyclist mostly of the dirt type. But let's be realistic, most gravel pits and unfinished subdivisions are near active roads. For example the airport pit, Copper flats, and Eurocan pit are all close to major roads. Where are we expected to ride? We need a track or designated area.

My letter serves as a warning from one dirt bike rider to another. Dirt bike awareness is now heightened in Terrace. Views are now changed and, I am predicting a massive crack down on anything with two wheels. Our friendly RCMP will be paying visits to all those gravel pits, unfinished subdivisions, and river flats, so beware.

I can personally attest to such action. Just the other evening my brother and I were stopped, at one of the frequented dirt bike areas, and firmly asked to go somewhere else. We have been visiting this area for many years with our "interference causing equipment".

It has also been home to children and their parents, beginners, and sometimes the serious enthusiast. We are not out to annoy anyone, damage anything, break any laws, or god forbid become fatally injured.

I think riding a dirt bike teaches people valuable lessons. One learns mechanical know how, responsibility, and respect for the law. I believe a solution must be reached. We need either a dirt bike club with a zoned riding area similar to that in Kelowna or some other means of providing a safe, semi-controlled, environment for kids to learn to ride and enjoy the outdoors.

Once again my condolences to the Acker family. Maybe if we had a track or a zoned area this tragic accident may not have happened. Happy trails, safe rides.

Dean Campbell,
Terrace, B.C.
(received via email)

Leash those dogs

Dear Sir:

This is in response to your June 3, 1998 article about the lady and three dozen other people who petitioned to be walk their dogs at Ferry Island without leashes.

Get a grip. You should feel lucky you get to bring your dogs there at all. Who do you think you are to decide it would be better without having to leash your dogs? Better for whom? Certainly not anyone who is afraid of dogs.

Isn't the safety and rights of people more important than being able to let your dogs run loose? Shame on any council members that even entertain the idea of passing this ridiculous petition.

It's bad enough that we have to worry about dogs running around the neighbourhoods, scaring and attacking people (mostly children) because of irresponsible dog owners.

So when we go for a family outing to walk the trails of Ferry Island, I certainly shouldn't have to worry about it there. Besides, the trails are there for people to enjoy, not dogs.

Leash 'em up or leave 'em at home. One dog running loose is bad enough. Could you imagine three dozen?

Michelle Williams,
Terrace, B.C.

Don't endanger safety

Dear Sir:

Is Terrace moving backward (June 3 article on a petition to unleash dogs on Ferry Island)?

Leash laws were implemented for a reason and I always thought peoples' rights come first.

How many families frequent Ferry Island with young children and shouldn't their safety come first.

The trails are there for everybody to enjoy, but I would also be concerned if I owned a little dog as well. With larger dogs running loose, not just people would be in danger.

City councillors should think twice before passing a petition that could endanger the safety of so many.

Christine Kofoed,
Terrace, B.C.

Men need help, too

Dear Sir:

I got home from Smithers last Saturday after spending the best day I have had in the six months with my wife whom I have been separated from.

When I pulled into the driveway I received the sad news that a friend of mine, Randy, had committed suicide while I was gone. Why?

Well this is why. He made some mistakes and poor judgement like most of us dumb males do with their wives and kids. He ended up having to be away from the people he loved because of the mistakes he made.

That's good and fine most people would say.

But Randy did know he made mistakes. He didn't know how to control his temper. He wanted help really bad. So he phoned all the numbers in the book for the help that he and a lot of us men really need but was told, and so was I, that most programs are for abused women. They do have counsellors that will talk to men, yes, "between 9-5".

But where do they go when they are hurt and troubled. Where is our 1-800 hot line.

Please people make my friend the last of us to hurt alone. Believe it or not we are also victims.

Robert Gagnon,
Terrace B.C.

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SAY HELLO to Prince Rupert or perhaps the Nass Valley.

These and other possibilities await residents of Terrace and area once the electoral boundary commission visiting here next week does its thing.

There simply aren't enough people in the current Skeena riding of Terrace, Kitimat and Kitwanga/Gitwanga to justify its continued existence in its present form. At the same time, there are too many people in some southern ridings.

The commission has some wriggle room in that it can, if it deems necessary, recommend increasing the number of MLAs in B.C. to 81 — six more than the present 75.

Adding more constituencies could help satisfy the need to give extra representation in the urban south, where most of the population increases have taken place.

More MLAs won't help us up here

By CYRIL SHELFORD

NO DOUBT, the easy route is to create a few more electoral ridings, which would be mainly in urban areas to the detriment of those living in rural areas.

I would not recommend this, as I feel strongly that we have too many members now — and such a move would only reduce the representation from the interior.

When I was elected in 1952 there were eight of us representing one-half of the province in a Legislature of 45 members — roughly one-fifth of the total. We had a reasonable amount of influence on the government of the day and brought about rapid development of the province.

We were instrumental in building roads all across the province, as well as rail extension into the Peace River and major hydro development on the Peace and Columbia Rivers, which gave industry confidence to spend lots of money on developing mines, pulp mills, etc., once communication and hydro power were available.

I feel confident had there been an overwhelming number of Members from the urban areas, this development strategy would not have got off the ground and most of the development dollars of government and private developers would have centred around the Lower Mainland.

This same area of one-half the province is still represented by only eight Members out of a total of 75, which leaves future development in doubt — since these members represent only one-ninth of the total.

This makes it obvious that we are worse off than we were 46 years ago. Granted, the population in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island has increased by leaps and bounds. This has resulted in many more members and the total area each member has to represent has got smaller and smaller.

There is no way you can compare rural representation and that in a city, so true representation is getting more and more off balance than they were when I represented the north in Omineca.

The province needs more MLAs like they need a hole in the head. This is especially true now when member of all parties seem to vote the party line so that more members don't achieve anything — unless we get bold enough to change the present system completely and move to a proportional representation system where the members truly reflect the percentage of votes won by the party.

I clearly recognise my position on representation is not politically correct in a society that is completely dominated (both federally and provincially) by the large centres of population.

Cyril Shelford represented two ridings, Omineca and then Skeena, for the Social Credit Party. He was also agriculture minister. Now retired, Shelford lives in Victoria and is an author.

Whatever the changes, they won't take effect until the next provincial election.

There are several possibilities, but here are some of the most likely options:

■ **Divide the riding:** It might choose to cut Skeena in half, putting the Kitwanga area into Bulkley Valley-Stikine and lumping the Terrace and Kitimat areas into North Coast, which is presently represented by deputy premier Dan Miller. That move might also justify the removal from North Coast of the mid-coast areas of Bella Bella and Bella Coola, which have less connection to Prince Rupert than it does to northern Vancouver Island.

■ **Add the Nass:** If major surgery isn't performed on Skeena, then there's a chance it might get more population by carving the Nass valley out of North Coast and adding that to Skeena. Commission members noted that most of the people in the Nass already have to travel

through Terrace to get to Prince Rupert. If that happened, Stewart might also get transferred into Skeena. That would leave North Coast with fewer people, forcing more radical rejigging elsewhere in that riding.

■ **Steal from the east or north:** A chunk of the Bulkley Valley-Stikine constituency could be hacked off and added to Skeena. Most likely areas would be the Gitseguekwa and the Hazelton.

Whatever happens, the MLA who will represent Terrace in future years will have a larger area to cover and a bigger job than what Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht does right now.

Below are comments by Mr. Giesbrecht, retired MLA Cyril Shelford and Dan Miller, the MLA for North Coast. They were made at hearings held by the electoral boundary commission down south.



Cyril Shelford



North needs equality of access

By HELMUT GIESBRECHT
MLA, Skeena

IT ISN'T just important to get equality in terms of representation on the basis of one person, one vote.

It's also important to get equality in the sense of access to government and access to one's representative.

In some cases in the north, it would take a person a day's drive to get access to their MLA, and that adds to the burden. It certainly adds to the alienation that northerners feel as far as who's got political power in B.C. and who doesn't.

We have in the north a lot of diversity in terms of the

communities. It's important, I think, when drawing boundaries, to get communities of interests together.

There are communities that are perhaps 90 miles apart that have very little in common, and it might be a bit difficult for one person to represent them.

The other point I want to make is that there is a certain alienation up north. Political power, I guess, is considered to be vested in the southern, densely populated part of the province.

We have seven MLAs out of 75 that cover the area of Highway 16 North. That isn't an awful lot in terms of

a voice. If that's reduced any further, it presents some major difficulties for us up there.

The other issue that's important to understand is that if you make the ridings very large, those of us who represent these ridings always have some difficulty in terms of representation.

We have to locate an office somewhere centrally in the riding or somewhere where the bulk of the population is.

You can't effectively have two offices, really, because you can't be at two offices at the same time. I'm speaking of when the House is not in session. So size is some-

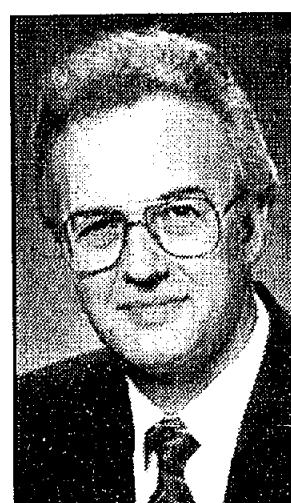
times critical.

I could have an office in Kitimat, for example, which is the other urban centre that I have.

Unfortunately, if that were the case, I wouldn't be there very often. I'd have to split my time between Terrace and Kitimat, and then people wouldn't necessarily feel that the office was that worthwhile.

If they walked down there, they wouldn't find me there; they'd be talking to one of my assistants.

I'd submit to you that maybe an increase in the number of seats would be better than trying to redistribute boundaries —



Helmut Giesbrecht

recognizing, of course, that the greatest population increase is in the lower part of the province, and that's probably where some of the extra seats would go.

Skeena riding under siege

GEOGRAPHY AND population don't mix well in the efforts of the electoral boundary commission to keep the numbers of people in each riding of no more than 25 per cent and no less than 25 per cent of the provincial average.

Below are some excerpts of the commission's questioning of North Coast MLA Dan Miller.

Commission chairman Josiah Wood: We can recommend a deviation in an electoral district beyond the 25 per cent if we feel that very special circumstances exist.

You're not the first northern riding person that we've heard from today, and we

understand and recognize the problem.

But what do you say to people in the lower mainland who complain that the north is already over-represented in terms of the extent of the deviation?

Dan Miller: I'm actually surprised. Do they say that? I don't think they know what's going on up here. Ask any person in Vancouver how many seats there are for northern B.C. and I'll bet you can't get an answer.

There's a disconnectedness. In fact, to some degree, a growing alienation in this province. It's something that does disturb me.

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Commission member Katherine Hough: There's a suggestion, Mr. Miller, that we split Skeena in half and give half to Bulkley Valley-Stikine and the other half to North Coast, thereby improving the population stats in both of those ridings. What do you say about that?

Dan Miller: I'll tell you if there's a gulf, it's the 90 miles that separate Terrace from Prince Rupert.

Katherine Hough: Why? Dan Miller: It's historical, but the two communities really are quite different. I'm a coastal guy myself. The coast is different.

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Under more questioning from the commission about placing Terrace and Kitimat with the North Coast riding, Mr. Miller had this to say:

I don't know how you would really do it justice. There's a difference.

I've got one large community by our standards, which is Prince Rupert. It has taken a terrible beating over the last year and will over the coming year.

Believe me, those communities, with all of the small ones, require a great deal of attention.

You throw two others in there, and I'd say that anybody would have a serious problem in terms of trying



Dan Miller

to adequately deal with the issues that need to be dealt with.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Student job subsidy requests pouring in

GRANTS ARE still available but applications have been plentiful at the provincial student employment subsidy program.

The office has received around 300 applications for grants from potential summer employers across the Northwest, compared to just over 200 last year.

So far 211 grants have been given.

"Our target is 233, but that doesn't necessarily mean we'll stop there," says Sandy Bullock, the program's director.

Many of the requests are for positions that have never existed before, especially in the Smithers area.

Positions range from career-related jobs, such as forestry positions for natural resources students to jobs at tourist attractions, coffee houses and in construction.

It's gym dandy

A LOCAL BUSINESSMAN wants to capitalize on a growing recreational pursuit — indoor climbing.

Chris Parfitt, formerly a partner in the Valhalla Pure store here, has started a company called Top Ropes Rock Climbing Gym and wants to build a 22 foot by 60 foot structure in Thornhill.

"We want to be open by mid-September. We'll have a 35-foot tall wall — the next tallest wall is 44 feet and that's in Vancouver," said Parfitt last week.

He'll offer various climbing experiences from using ropes to ascending upward using only hands and feet.

Parfitt describes the sport as a way to get in shape, stay in shape and to gain experience for those who wish to climb outdoors. He expects his busiest time of the year will be from late fall to early spring when the weather may not be the best for the outdoor variety.

Layoffs in Rupert

AT LEAST 70 layoffs are expected at Prince Rupert Grain because of a shortage of grain for export from the prairies.

The terminal will stop receiving grain during the week of June 22. Although grain exports through the port had been higher so far this year than last year, estimates for farm-held grain still waiting for export are about 45 per cent less than last year.

Construction still slow

STATS SHOW construction remains slow with the City of Terrace issuing \$1.28 million worth of building permits in May.

That's better than April's tally of just \$833,000 but it's still well below normal construction levels.

In all, \$3.2 million worth of construction has been started in Terrace to the end of May. The city is usually at around \$13 million by this point.

Value-added ideas get a boost

A UNIVERSITY of B.C. forestry program that focusses on value-added manufacturing may offer the first year to students at Northwest Community College here.

Dr. David Barrett said he's looking at that possibility, which would let students start the three-year bachelor of science wood products processing program here at home and then transfer to UBC.

Barrett, who spoke at a luncheon organized by the Northwest Communities Coalition last week, said the co-op program is proving popular with students because it gives them direct work experience in the field of value-added manufacturing.

In fact, he said, one of the program's top students right now — A.J. Mackenzie — is from Kitimat. Mackenzie has just won a \$2,000 scholarship from a U.S. industry group and is now helping design a factory in North Bay, Ontario.

The first graduates of the three-year program complete it and enter the workforce next spring, he added.

Scholarships of \$500 to \$5,000 are available.

And the co-op program means students get paid work experience, combined with a virtual guarantee of a job at the end of it.

"We're searching for highly qualified, motivated students," he added.

There are about 80 students now in the program, and he said that could double within two or three years, meaning there'd be room for more than 50 new students each year.

Barrett also had advice for local entrepreneurs thinking about entering the value-added market.

UBC prof wants to bring new program here

He said there's plenty of advice and expertise available in helping those people assess opportunities, find markets, and get other advice on setting up.

Those types of mills or operations can range from the veneer plant started here a year ago to finger-jointing and laminated wood plants, to mills that would produce fence posts or landscaping ties.



David Barrett

The prevalence of cedar in this region also means the potential of a wide range of cedar products down to kindling produced from the leftovers from cedar shake mills.

And major commercial thinning operations in the future are expected to unleash a large flow of smaller

sized trees ideal for some types of value-added operations.

But one of the big barriers to value-added is the perception that because little has happened here, it's not feasible.

"In some parts of the province there still is a lot of skepticism," admits Barrett. "But in other areas of the province there's been major

successes."

Northwest Loggers Association president Ken Houlden said there are some reasons for optimism now, particularly because larger companies that have the finances and resources to help put together a value-added mill are now also interested in partnering with smaller entrepreneurs on such projects.

And Houlden said he was surprised by how much information and resources can be had through people like Barrett and other agencies aimed to assist new value-added businesses.

"There has been a failure of the training institutions and the government to disperse the information that's available," Houlden said.

"We quite honestly didn't know there was this much information available."

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As Chubb approaches its one-year anniversary in Terrace, we thought we'd share some interesting facts about our local branch:

- Chubb Security Systems employs five full time security professionals in Terrace. These people make up part of the seventeen dedicated employees working in Chubb's northern B.C. branches.
- Chubb's Terrace Security Centre contributes over \$1/2 million annually to Terrace's local economy.
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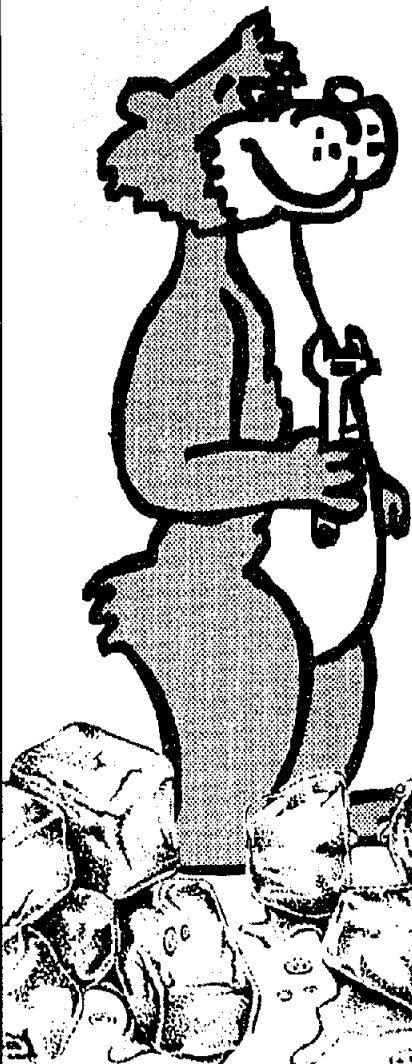
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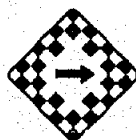
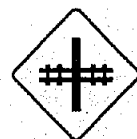
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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Two companies stake claim to heliskiing opportunity

TWO COMPANIES are vying to claim tenure over a huge piece of land north of Stewart for commercial backcountry recreation.

Last Frontier Heliskiing and Rivers West Enterprises both want approval from the environment and lands ministry and both have their eye on the lucrative heliskiing market.

Joerg Rosset, president and general manager of TLH Heliskiing Ltd., Last Frontier's parent company, says the company's goal is to turn the area, 360 kilometres northwest of Smithers and 40 kilometres north of Stewart, into one of the province's major heliski resorts.

"For years we've thought about doing this," he says. "Nothing much has been done in northern B.C. Heliskiing has mostly been concentrated in the Kootenays and near Whistler."

TLH has been operating a heliski operation 100 kilometres north of Whistler. Then, about two years ago, Last Frontier applied for a permit to explore recreational opportunities and started conducting heliskiing north of Stewart in February, Rosset says.

"Now we want a permanent tenure." And he says Smithers would become a base camp for the operations.

Heliskiing involves using a helicopter to transport skiers to remote mountain areas.

Last Frontier wants to create seven different recreation zones — altogether 8,500 square kilometres in total — for

heliskiing. Each zone contains slightly different skiing terrain and weather conditions would dictate which would be used at any time. Rosset says clients would pay for a ski package that includes transportation from Smithers to the Bob Quinn airstrip near the lodge, accommodation, meals, guiding expertise and the helicopter fee.

Last Frontier isn't the only company with plans. Kathy and Pete Kossey, owners of the Bell II Crossing Services lodge on Highway 37 North, also have big plans.

Rivers West Enterprises is proposing to create a four-season recreation destination, says Kathy Kossey.

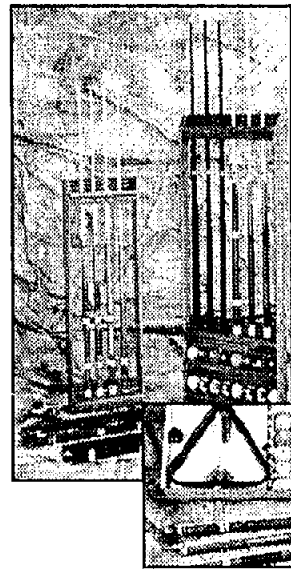
Already offering guiding for sport fishers, the outfit wants to offer heliskiing, heli-ski touring, snowmobiling, helihiking, hiking and camping as well. It wants to use an area roughly half the size of what Last Frontier is proposing.

"Highway 37 North is a relatively busy route during the summer, but the rest of the time it is quite slow," Kossey says.

An all-season operation will allow the lodge to operate year round, she says, something that's becoming more difficult over the years.

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HATCHERY VOLUNTEER Brenda Ramsay scoops up a netful of baby coho from the Eby St. hatchery. More than 30,000 coho were released last week as were 165,000 chinook fry from the Deep Creek hatchery.

Coho, chinook off on their own

TWO KINDS of fish stocks were released into area waters from two local hatcheries last week.

The Eby Street fish hatchery released 27,000 coho into the middle reaches of Thornhill Creek on Tuesday evening. Volunteers and employees also released another 4,000 to 5,000 coho into the same area on Thursday.

Also last week, another year's batch of chinook salmon were released into the Skeena watershed. The Deep Creek hatchery let 165,000 Kalum chinook fry into the waters.

The fish were released at four sites from Kalum Lake to the Skeena River as part of the Canada-U.S. salmon treaty.

This year's release numbers are down from the usual release of around 225,000 chinook. That number, says project manager Jim Culp, requires approximately 250,000 eggs.

"The return was very poor last year," says Culp, which meant that fewer eggs were available.

However, he says the hatchery's goal is to get 250,000 eggs again this year.

The fish are marked with magnetic tags to provide the fisheries department with their data on fish stock numbers and behaviour.

School disposal is complicated

GIVING AWAY the old Hazelton high school isn't as easy as it sounds.

Coast Mountains school district wants to turn over the building and accompanying seven acres to the Gitksan and has even passed the required bylaw.

But exactly who the new owner will be is still a bit of a mystery, says school district secretary treasurer Barry Piersdorf.

"We sent a letter to GWES (the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en Education Society), asking them who we should give it to. They responded with the name of the Gitanmaax Band. But under Canadian law, an Indian band cannot own land," Piersdorf said. "So therefore, we don't know who we're giving it to, but we're trying."

The turnover must also be approved by the education minister.

Piersdorf says an agreement is necessary between the new owners and the school district, and the new owners need to be legally able to accept ownership.

Discussions on the future of the old school have taken place on and off over the last few years between the education ministry, the district and Gitksan representatives.

An interim occupancy agreement ran out January 1997.

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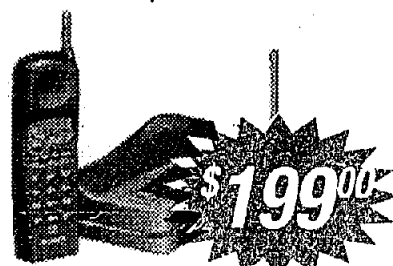
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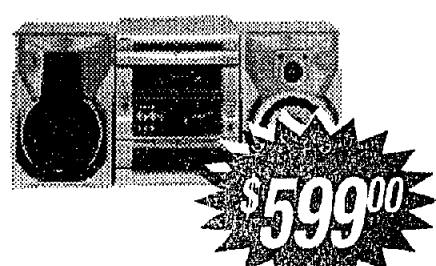


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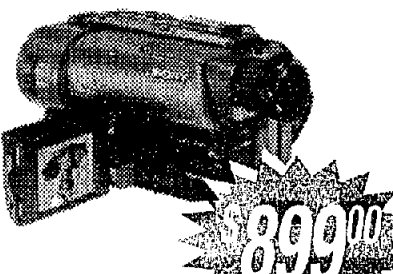


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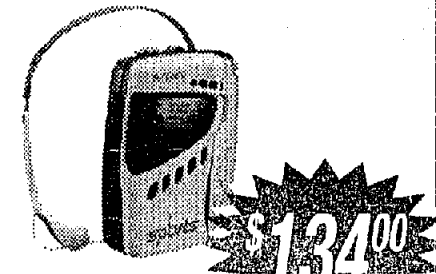


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CFNR IS eyeing a more powerful transmitter to cover Prince Rupert, says its general manager.

The 10-watt transmitter at Metlakatla, 10km by water from Prince Rupert, just isn't strong enough to cover the city, said Clarence Martin.

"We're starting to get a lot of requests and comments about our station," said Martin.

CFNR's popularity and listenership has grown recently since it shifted to a daytime rock and roll and blues format and since it began bringing in CFMI Rock 101 at nights and on weekends.

A clear and strong signal in Prince Rupert would not only boost listenership but make it more attractive to potential advertisers, said Martin.

Getting a stronger signal from Metlakatla is the first part of a CFNR plan for the north coast.

A long term goal is to install a much stronger, 2,000 watt transmitter on Morse Mountain, near Mt. Hayes just outside of Prince Rupert.

"We could cover Kincolith (at the mouth of the Nass River), Port Simpson, Prince Rupert, Port Edward, Metlakatla, Kitkatla and possibly Masset and Skidegate on the Queen Charlottes," said Martin.

That would not only increase listenership but decrease maintenance costs as only one transmitter would be involved, he added.

CFNR covers the majority of northern and central B.C. through nearly 60 FM transmitter sites which receive the station's signal from its Kitelas offices via satellite.



■ In her memory

A WOODEN cross made by school friends, photos, flowers and messages combined to create a memorial to Kristin Acker, 13, killed near the turn off to Copper River Road May 30. While trying to cross Hwy16 on a dirt bike, Kristin collided with a semi tractor trailer. A funeral service was held June 4. Friends also created a memorial at her school locker.



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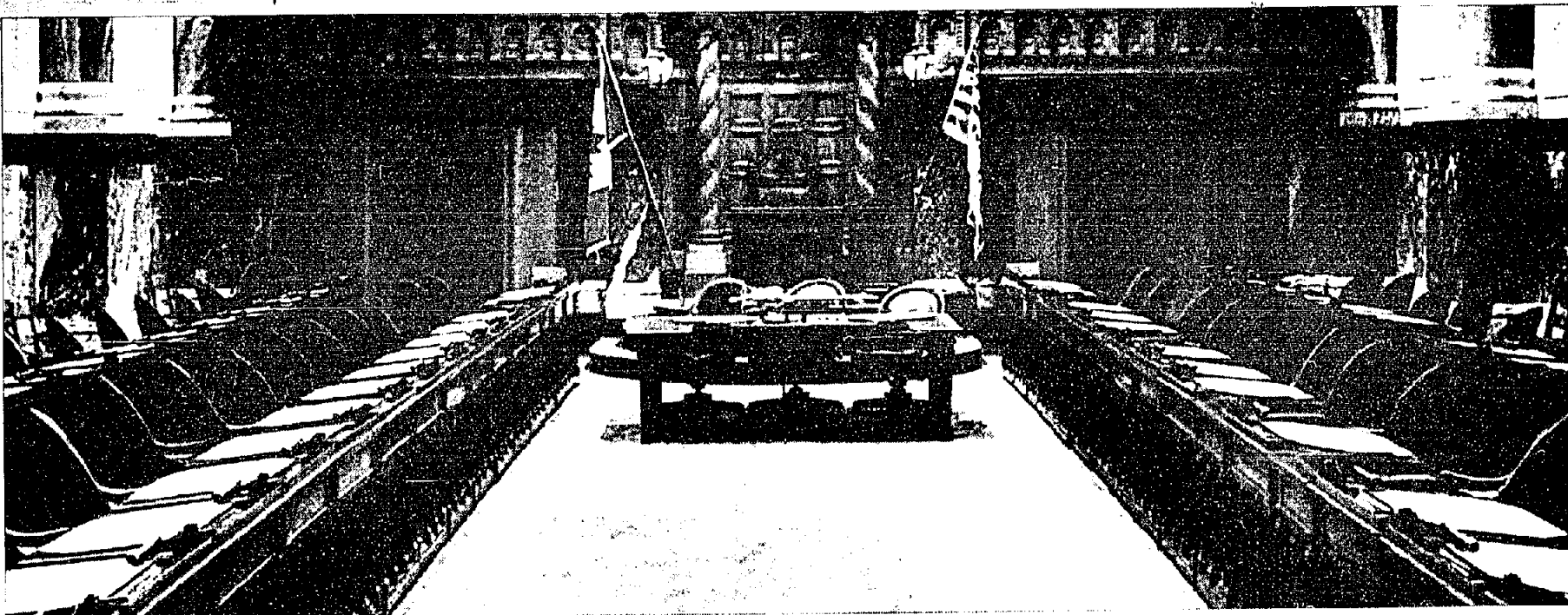
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medical care that you've been promised, and make your concerns known to government.

Please phone your MLA, the Minister of Health, or the Premier at 1-800-663-7867 and tell them that no one should be forced to work without pay – including your doctor.

The doctors of BC

Doctors' offices will be closed and non-emergency surgeries cancelled throughout BC on June 12th and 15th
If you have a medical emergency on these days, contact your doctor as you would on a Sunday or go to the nearest hospital emergency.



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Children must come first

An open letter to:
Chairman, Coast Mountains School District

Dear Sir:

Education, in the broadest sense, is education of both mind and body, realizing that this cannot be accomplished without education of the arts; primarily, art, literature, and music. A well educated and well balanced person is one in whom the artistic side has been educated and nurtured in equal proportion to the science, technical and physical side. May I suggest a fundamentally and radically different way of approaching the school district's budget.

1. For good education, a reasonable teacher/pupil ratio might be 25 children per class. One works out how many teachers would be needed and hires that amount of well rounded teachers first.

2. Amongst the teachers in the lower grades one needs a mix with strengths in music, art, and physical education, as well as the usual requirements. Physical education being not necessarily only sports.

Physical well-being would probably reach a greater number of students if aerobics or dance were taught in place of, or as well as, sports. This would ensure that all pupils, regardless of their athletic ability, exercised regularly.

Remember, we are not concerned about the glory of the school (as in sports medals, etc.). We are concerned about the health and well being of the child.

Also one needs a good musical teacher to teach singing and band. For a lot of children, and some of those who are not academically inclined, this is an area where they can excel, and in fact this might even be the sole period in their day which would make school attendance bearable.

Music is known to have a very beneficial effect on one's emotions and general sense of well being. The same would hold true for art.

3. Next one needs adequate librarian services, books, supplies and janitors, etc. Maintenance of the schools and school grounds and all that entails.

4. Each school needs a principal and probably a secre-

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tary.

5. I also suggest special needs children be given their own classroom with their own teacher/care givers, thus lessening the disruption in the regular classrooms for the other children.

For those parents who are concerned that their special needs children will be shunted off out of the mainstream, I suggest a system similar to one which was in the school I attended, where the pupils are assigned one particular special need child, to look out for a and spend time with each day during recess and lunch breaks. This could be rotated.

It would teach the children to be caring of those less fortunate than themselves. The special needs child would have the benefit of interaction with their own peers.

After all these absolute necessities have been met, one then sees how much is left over for the frills. These being the administrators and so called "experts". One hires what one can afford after child oriented needs are filled.

This is in reverse of the current trend where it appears high priced administrators and non-producing personnel are hired (and very well looked after, thank you!) and then one sees what is left over for the children. This results in cuts to programs, even if these would be detrimental to the overall education and well being of the child.

I hope the message is clear. Which school would you send your child to if you had the choice between the first premise and the second?

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Change needed

Dear Sir:

Last year there was an amalgamation to form Coast Mountains School District.

This was to cut costs administratively in the hopes of providing a better and more cost efficient education for students.

Now that the amalgamation seems to be in place I have heard of only two positions being cut, one was a secretary and the other was a janitor.

Two administrative boards under one roof appear to still remain with expense accounts, retreats that are paid for by our tax dollars and district vehicles. Where are the cut backs in all of this?

In May special services assistants had their hours cut or were laid off with no jobs. Forty four teachers were also given lay off notices, yet few if any administrative or district positions seem to have been cut.

Administration says they are there for the children and that they promote education, yet they are cutting the children's right to an education by cutting services on the front lines most needed to ensure that right.

Administration is asking district employees to work more with less.

My hope is that my voice will not stand alone and that others will demand constructive changes in this district and its administration.

Monica Simms,
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Maybe the people who complain about the compost and grass clipping should think before speaking.

If we are not allowed smelly compost, maybe we should not be allowed to have smelly cars, trucks and BBQs, or anything another person finds smelly.

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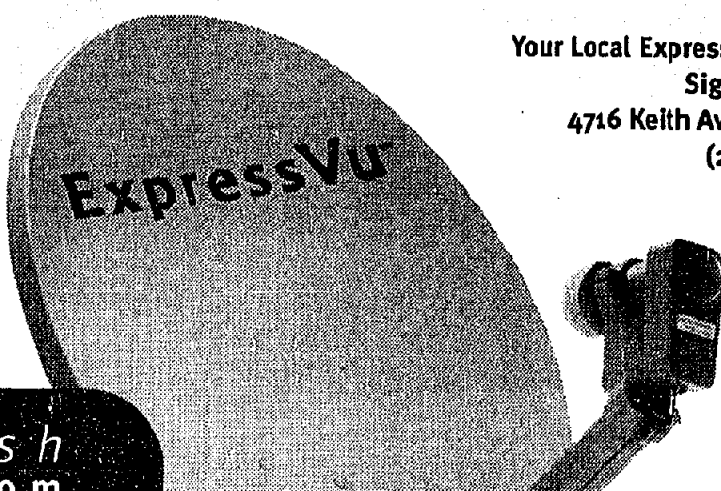
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More bus runs eyed

THE TERRACE transit system will consider extending bus service to Kitsumkalum reserve if the band agrees to pay part of the extra costs.

Mike Docherty, who manages the Terrace Regional Transit System, says he's had requests from a Kitsumkalum band member and from motels on the western edge of town for bus service.

He hasn't prepared cost estimates yet, but says he'll do that if he gets an official request from the Kitsumkalum band.

Kitsumkalum residents often walk and at times hitch-hike along the highway to get to and from town.

Docherty also noted there are permanent residents at some of the western motels.

He said the band looked at the idea a number of years ago but opted out because of the price.

"They were told the costs involved and they rejected it at that time," Docherty said.

He said there's no extra time in the transit system's schedule to accommodate an extra run.

"No matter how you cut it it would amount to extra dollars for the transit ser-

vice, for taxpayers and everyone," he said.

Right now bus service doesn't go further west than Kalum Lake Drive.

But regardless of whether the band is interested, Docherty is going to plan an extension of service that would take buses west as far as Canadian Tire.

"We've had a few requests from employees who work there, wondering if there's going to be an extended transit service," he said.

That could easily be combined with a run to Kitsumkalum reserve if the band was interested.

One new service Docherty is hoping could be in place this summer is a charter run a few days a week out to Lakelse Lake.

He said the idea came from members of the local transit advisory commission.

Docherty said a bus run to the lake would probably pick up people at the Skeena Mall or McDonalds around 11 a.m., take them to the lake, and then return them late in the afternoon.

"If the numbers come together, and we can get a corporate sponsor it could be running this year," he added. "The kids are really looking forward to it."



RESIDENTS WEST of the city just be getting used to seeing buses and drivers such as Dave Capener if requests for service out to Kitsumkalum turn into a reality. Service to Lakelse Lake is also possible.

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The Prince George-based firm was the low bidder at \$920,060. Terrace firm Roscoe Ventures bid \$942,897 and Vic Froese Trucking Ltd. bid \$1,044,235. Even the low bid exceeds the city's budget for the project by \$93,000.

Because it's being done under a federal-provincial infrastructure works program, the city is only expecting to pay one-third of the cost.

That means the city will be getting grants of about \$690,000 from Ottawa and Victoria.

City assistant director of engineering Herb Dusdal said they will be trying to get the grants to cover most of the overrun as well.

Mayor Jack Talstra had queried whether the difference was enough to justify not going with a local operator.

"It could be a rough year for workers in Terrace so it would be nice to be a little more local," he said. "On the other hand, we can't let costs run away."

Dusdal said city supervisors will be strictly monitoring the construction to ensure the contractor sticks to the agreed completion schedule.

He also noted the contract specifies that no more than 400 metres of the road be undrivable at any time.



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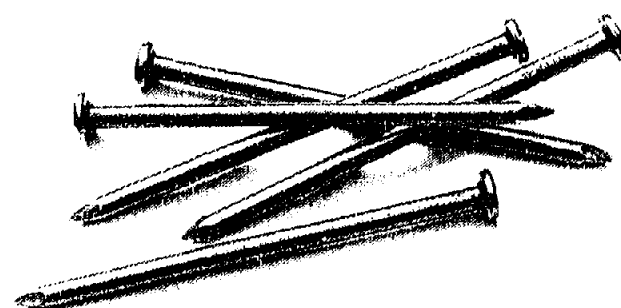
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Young crime law changes lack toughness, says MP

PROPOSED CHANGES to the Young Offenders Act don't go far enough to deter crime, says Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott.

And the long-awaited overhaul of the act doesn't appear to be any closer to becoming law, he adds.

The proposed changes announced by federal justice minister Anne McLellan will implement tougher criminal measures for young offenders.

Scott says the plan is thin on specifics.

"There are no details, nothing's concrete," he says.

"All we have is the minister saying she's going to table legislation, sometime in the fall."

After waiting a year for a tougher act, Scott says the minister has disappointed Canadians by merely tinkering with slight changes.

Since he was first elected

in 1993, Scott says he's had a significant number of letters from constituents unhappy with the system.

"The act is not working for the benefit of victims, it's not working to keep the streets safe or for the benefit of young offenders," he argues.

The Reform Party has long pushed for an act that carries stiffer sentences. Scott says any offender over

the age of 16 charged with a serious crime should go directly to adult court.

And those over 16 convicted of a crime should be subject to having their names published, while the media should be able to publish the names of 14- or 15-year-old offenders who have been convicted of violent crimes or who are repeat offenders, he argues.

"You don't give those

people who commit serious, violent crimes a slap on the wrist," Scott says.

"There has to be a price paid to society. There has to be very serious penalties."

While some critics argue taxpayers will be forced to pay for more jail terms, Scott maintains the system will save money in the long run by deterring repeat offences as well as potential offenders.



Mike Scott

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What's on tap

HERE'S WHAT the federal government is proposing to change in relation to young offenders.

■ Replace the Young Offenders Act with legislation that will put public protection first

■ Lower the age at which an offender can be handed an adult sentence to 14 from 16.

Expand the offences for which a young offender can be given an adult sentence to include a pattern of serious, violent offences. Currently, the offender can be given an adult sentence for murder, attempted murder, manslaughter and aggravated sexual assault.

■ Allow publication of names of offenders who have been convicted of an adult sentence.

Other proposals seek to rehabilitate offenders through types of alternative justice:

■ Establish a special sentencing option for the most violent, high-risk young offenders. These offenders would be required to participate in intensive rehabilitation and treatment programs.

They might also have to be under controlled supervision once released into the community.

■ Set up a \$32-million fund for crime prevention aimed at children and youth.

■ Encourage the development of community-based sentences and alternatives to the justice system for non-violent young offenders.

The programs should emphasize responsibility to the victim and community, and help the offender understand the impact of their crime.

More powers

THE FOREST Service has expanded powers to deal with off-road vehicles causing environmental damage, says an official with the Kalum forest district.

These powers come under the Forest Practices Code which now give the service jurisdiction over all provincial forests and crown lands, says Carl Johansen.

Previously the forest service could prohibit "uses incompatible" only on designated trails and recreation areas under the Forest Act.

But now the forest service can issue specific prohibitions for various kinds of motorized vehicles, said Johansen.

Prohibitions on all-terrain vehicles, for instance, are in place for sensitive sub-alpine areas where recovery from damage could take decades.

Johansen said the forest service prefers education first to enforcement.



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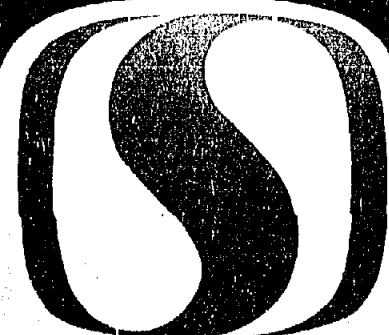
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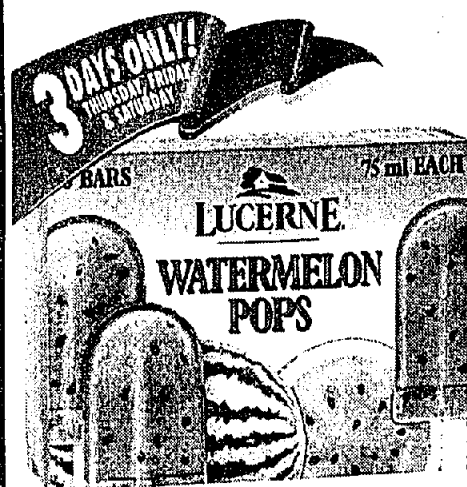
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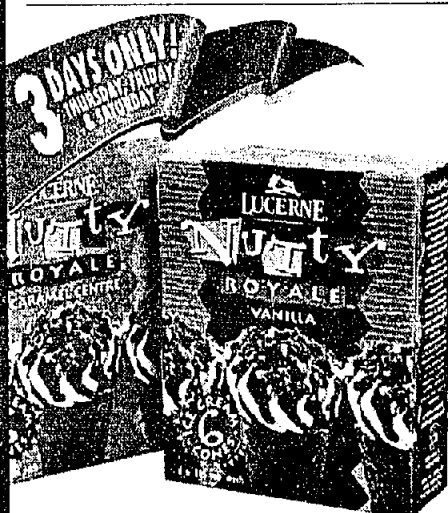
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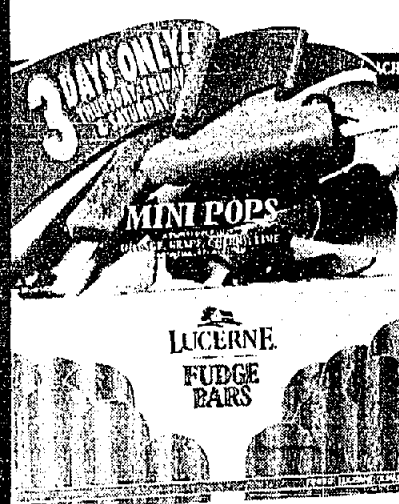
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It's a dispute over money

Flying lawyers grounded

LEGAL SERVICES Society officials are hopeful that their practice of flying lawyers up from Vancouver is coming to an end.

Legal aid lawyers have been flying here on Tuesdays and Thursdays because local defence lawyers last month began refusing basic legal aid work — mainly first court appearances and bail hearings for people who are in custody.

"We may still occasionally have to do it," said Frank Kramer, the society's client services manager.

But for the most part, he said, the flying strategy was necessary because the defence lawyers' strike started at the same time the local legal aid staff lawyer was leaving town for three weeks on prior commitments.

Terry Brown is now back and will attempt to handle the duty counsel work as much as possible.

But there's still much greater restrictions on what kind of legal aid is now available because of the defence lawyers' strike.

"Because we have limited resources only providing services to people in custody —

which is less than we would usually do," Kramer said.

That means people who are appearing in court on charges like impaired driving or property offences may be going before a judge alone — without legal advice on how to plead or whether they have a potential defence.

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"They're being forced to deal with their cases on their own unless they go and hire their own lawyers," Kramer said.

"People don't know the law and they may think they don't have a defence to the case

when in fact they might," he added.

He said the situation could also lead to some backlog of court cases, especially if judges opt to have cases postponed rather than have a defendant appear without legal advice.

"So far we haven't run into a serious case in Terrace of someone going to trial where they might go to jail without having a lawyer available," Kramer said.

He added that the Association of Legal Aid Lawyers has agreed to help people find a local lawyer if a person is about to go to trial on charges that could lead to a jail term.

The legal aid strike by defence lawyers, which is already affecting several other areas of the province, spread to Terrace in early May.

Lawyers are trying to force the province to put more money into the legal aid system.

Lawyers are angry that the fees paid private lawyers for doing legal aid work have been reduced by the Legal Services Society.

And they contend the province is siphoning out of the system money that's supposed to be spent on legal aid.

Mill saves money

STUMPAGE CUTS that have been promised for months and are finally taking effect will save Skeena Cellulose about \$1 million a year.

That's the estimate of Skeena Cellulose solid wood general manager Dan Tuomi.

"It's favourable news for the industry in general," Tuomi said. "We will see some benefit from it."

Stumpage rates were cut effective June 1 by \$3.50 per cubic metre, or 14 per cent, in the interior.

Another benefit for the pulp-laden northwest is that the pulp chip prices will now be factored into stumpage rates.

But although the cuts will help SCI, they didn't affect plans to go ahead with a three-week shutdown of the Terrace sawmill, which began Monday.

"It doesn't change things in the immediate future, because of how stumpage is calculated," said Skeena Cellulose spokesman Don McDonald.

He said the reduced stumpage will only apply to new wood that's logged, not what's in the yard, and added it will be some time before the exact savings are seen.

"We won't know until some real hard numbers are run on the whole thing," he said.

The savings are expected to mean \$300 million in stumpage savings province-wide.

But that also means less revenue for Forest Renewal B.C., one of the main recipients of stumpage revenue.

While the U.S. lumber industry says the stumpage rate cut violates the Canada-U.S. softwood lumber agreement, there has been no official response so far from the U.S. government.

Forests minister David Zirnelt said the U.S. could push the issue to arbitration.

No jail

A TELKWA resident who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault for shooting a man from Terrace will not spend any time behind bars.

Harvey Kroetsch, 68, was given a conditional sentence of six months in jail, meaning he will spend that time in the community. He has also been placed under probation for two years.

Kroetsch entered the plea June 1 in Smithers court.

He also received a 10-year firearm restriction and was sentenced to 100 hours of community service work.

Kroetsch shot John Rowat in the left arm on Feb. 19, 1997.

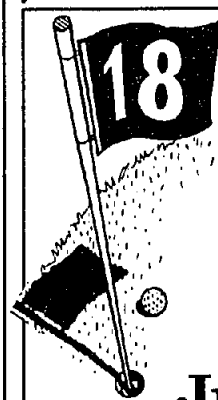
The bullet shattered the bone in Rowat's arm, and he was taken to Vancouver for surgery and has since been going through extensive rehabilitation.

Kroetsch had been free on \$5,000 bail since his arrest last February.

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Small crews getting wood

By JEFF NAGEL

SMALL LOGGING crews are getting their first chance in more than five years to go after salvage timber in this forest district.

The program, called the Small Scale Salvage Program, started June 1 and the district fielded more than 40 inquiries in the first week as the news spread by word-of-mouth.

It's geared to giving smaller operations a chance to get wood that can be salvaged from old logging sites, or from other sites where there's been trees lost to blow down and bug kill.

Some crews will likely salvage wood that could be sold as saw logs or pulp logs on the open market.

But much of the interest is focussed on cedar salvage, which can then be used in producing cedar shakes, shingles and other products, said harvesting resource technician Don Coburn.

"There's a really good strong market for cedar for cedar shake and shingle products," Coburn said.

He said logging shutdowns and slowdowns on much of the coast means there's less cedar available there, so buyers for Lower Mainland mills have been heading north in search of cedar.

There's also demand from local producers.

Coburn said the number of cedar shingle mills in town here has grown from just one a few years ago to three today, with the arrival of a third near Old Remo last month.

The new mill, he said, if running steady means about four jobs in the mill and another six or eight in the bush.

Overall, Coburn said he's expecting the salvage program could mean considerable work for loggers here.

"I'm hoping we'll get up to possibly 50 jobs from this," he said.

For years salvage sales haven't happened here for a couple of reasons.

Forest district staff were concentrating on a logging industry that was going at full pace.

And the provisions of the Forest Practices Code made it complicated and inefficient to set up small timber sales for salvage wood.

"It was just so cumbersome and we didn't have the staff," said Coburn.

But now loggers are out of work and demanding access to salvage wood, changes have been made to the code, and ministry staff have less workload than normal due to mill and logging shutdowns.

"With this recession, active logging is down by about 50 per cent and our staff has free time," Coburn said.

Operators are limited to sales of no more than 2,000 cubic metres, any clearcuts must be smaller than one hectare, and the district staff monitor the salvage operators.

From front

Students are first, school probe told

She also said the north must be treated differently than the south when it comes to deciding where to spend money.

"What may be appropriate down there, isn't appropriate for us up here. Up here, music is important and vital to our children and our community. We don't want to change that."

MAGIC wants music declared as much as a core subject as is english or math.

The three team members left Terrace late last week to write their report. They'll return to check the information out with the school district before finalizing the document.

Copies will go to the education minister and to the board for public release. Recommendations from the report aren't binding on the school board.



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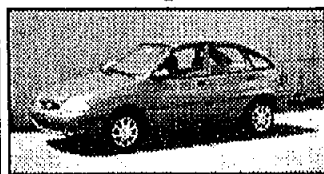
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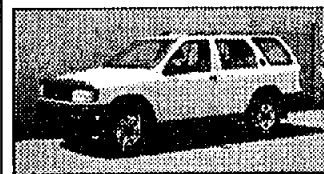
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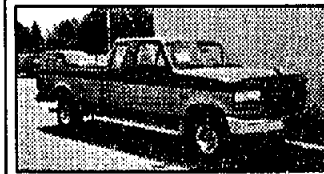
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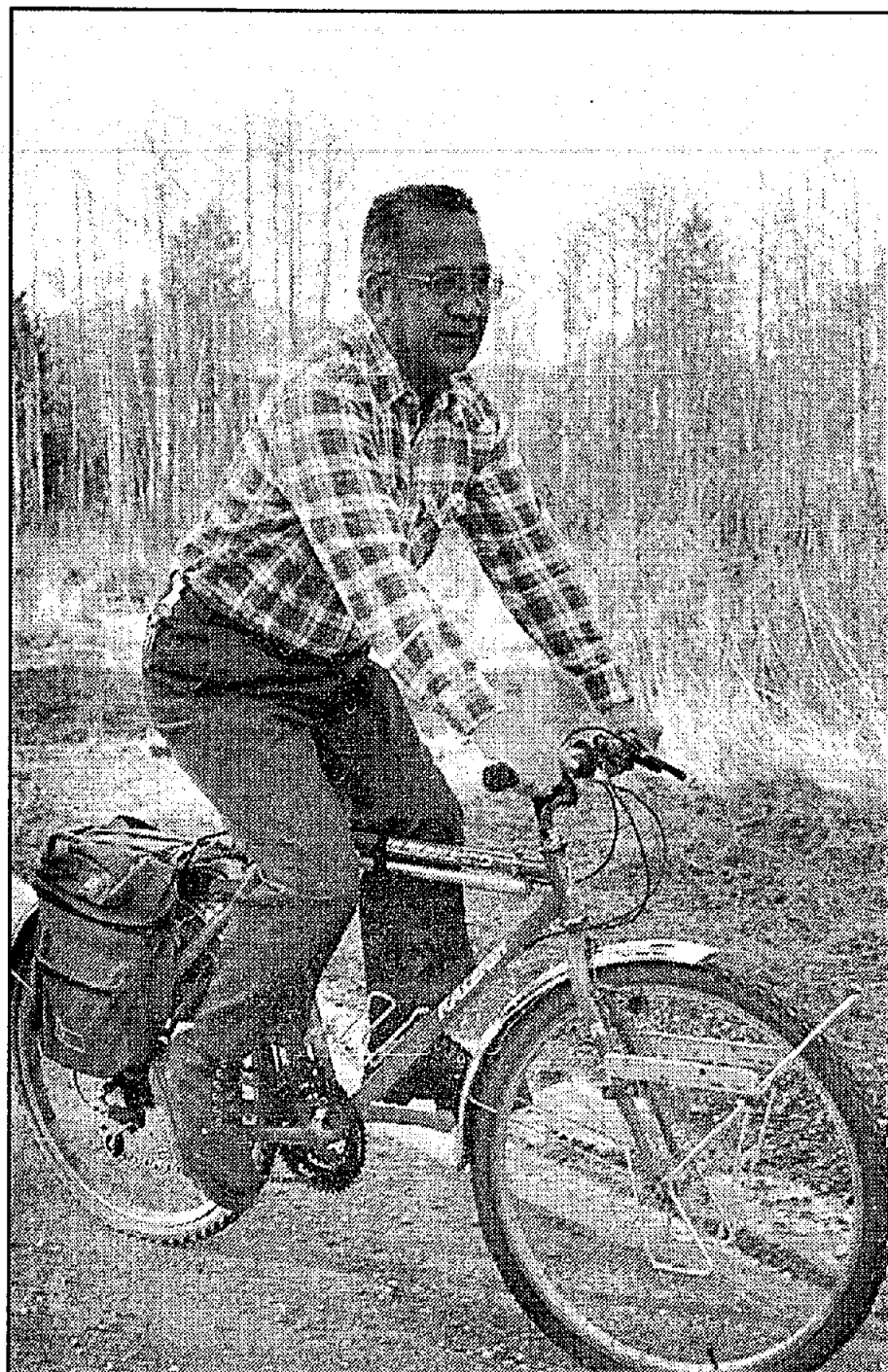
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GETTING READY TO RIDE: Willie Abrahams is getting ready for his bike trip to Nanaimo to raise awareness for victims of residential schools.

Honour his tears

Willie to ride in support of victims of residential school abuse

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL victim Willie Abrahams is looking for pledges and donations for 'Honour our Tears', his 1500 kilometre bike trip to Vancouver Island.

Abrahams is biking from Prince Rupert to Nanaimo to raise awareness and support for the hundreds of First Nations people who were physically and mentally abused at residential schools.

He wants to make it to Nanaimo before a trial for residential school victims begins.

"I'm riding to raise money for plaintiffs who are going to trial," Abrahams said.

A number of First Nations people have sued the federal government and the United Church for compensation packages because of the abuse they suffered at the schools.

The B.C. Supreme Court ruled June 4 that the United Church of Canada and the federal government must pay for sexual and physical abuse children suffered at the Alberni Indian native residential school on Vancouver Island.

Almost all of the plaintiffs in the civil lawsuit were sexually abused and beaten by Arthur Plint, who worked as a dormitory supervisor at the residential school between 1948 and 1968.

Both the church and the government had denied any responsibility for the residential school and the abuse inflicted by Plint.

Plint, 80, was sentenced to 11

years in jail in two trials in 1995 and 1997 after he pleaded guilty to dozens of sexual assaults of Indian boys. The judge overseeing the case called him a "sexual terrorist."

Marlon Watts, 43, who was raped by Plint when he was only six, hailed the June 4 B.C. Supreme Court decision as a huge victory.

Three other brothers of Watts were also raped by Plint but none of the brothers knew of the others abuse for more than 30 years.

Abrahams is accepting donations on his journey to help himself and other people who are suing the government.

Another hearing later this year will determine the amount of compensation for the victims.

This ruling gives hope for Abrahams and the hundreds of other residential school victims across Canada. Some experts are predicting that lawsuit damages could top \$1 billion.

Abrahams, born in Old Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands, attended St. Michael's residential school in Alert Bay on Vancouver Island from 1950-1957, where he was sexually abused by a staff

member.

Problems stemming from this abuse have plagued him for the rest of his life and have trickled down to his family.

In January, the federal government made an apology to all First Nations people who went to residential schools.

But Abrahams said the apology is too late.

He will be public speaking July 7 in Terrace about abuse at residential schools and how First Nations people have been affected.

There were 18 Indian residential schools in B.C. and more than 60 over Canada.

They were run by churches under contract to the federal government from the early 1800s until the mid-1980s.

Three other people will be joining Abrahams on his journey, including Frank Thompson, Mike Morgan and Tony Wilson, who have also been affected by residential schools.

Abrahams is accepting donations on his journey to help himself and other people who are suing the government.

The bike group also needs the use of a motorhome for July and August.

If you would like to support Abrahams you can send a donation to the Kermode Friendship Society located at 3313 Kalum St. Terrace V8G 2N7, which will be accepting money on his behalf.

Around Town

Air Cadets get set for their annual review

IT'S TIME AGAIN for the 747 Unicorn Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron annual review June 14.

Lt. Col. Don W. Doern from the Pacific Region headquarters in Victoria will be in Terrace to inspect the cadets and review their performances.

Awards like best cadet of the year, best uniform, top senior cadet (NCO) and best attendance will be awarded.

Ceremonies will take place at the Air Cadet Hall located at the Terrace-Kitimat airport June 14 at 1 p.m..

PNE talent show search comes to Prince Rupert

THE PNE YOUTH TALENT Search 1998 will be held July 4 at the Performing Arts Centre in Prince Rupert.

The Preliminary Contest is open to all non-professional youth between the ages of 13 and 21. Each act should run no less than three minutes and under no circumstances run more than four minutes.

The winner of the contest gets to go to Vancouver to compete in the PNE Talent Search August 25-28, with the finals held August 29.

The Grand Award winner will travel to the Canadian National Youth Talent Finals and audition with a select talent agency in Vancouver.

Baton twirlers, or similar acts using batons, machetes, knives or fire will not be accepted. The Prince Rupert Preliminary Contest will accept the first 20 participants, with applications accepted until June 24 at 5 p.m. Registration is \$12. For information, please call 250-627-8888.

Children's Miracle Network tops records

THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE Network received \$5,501,336 in pledges May 30-31 to support Children's Hospital (part of Children's Health Centre of B.C.).

This is the largest single total ever achieved in the 11 year history of the telethon, and the largest amount raised for any single hospital participation in the Miracle network across North America this year.

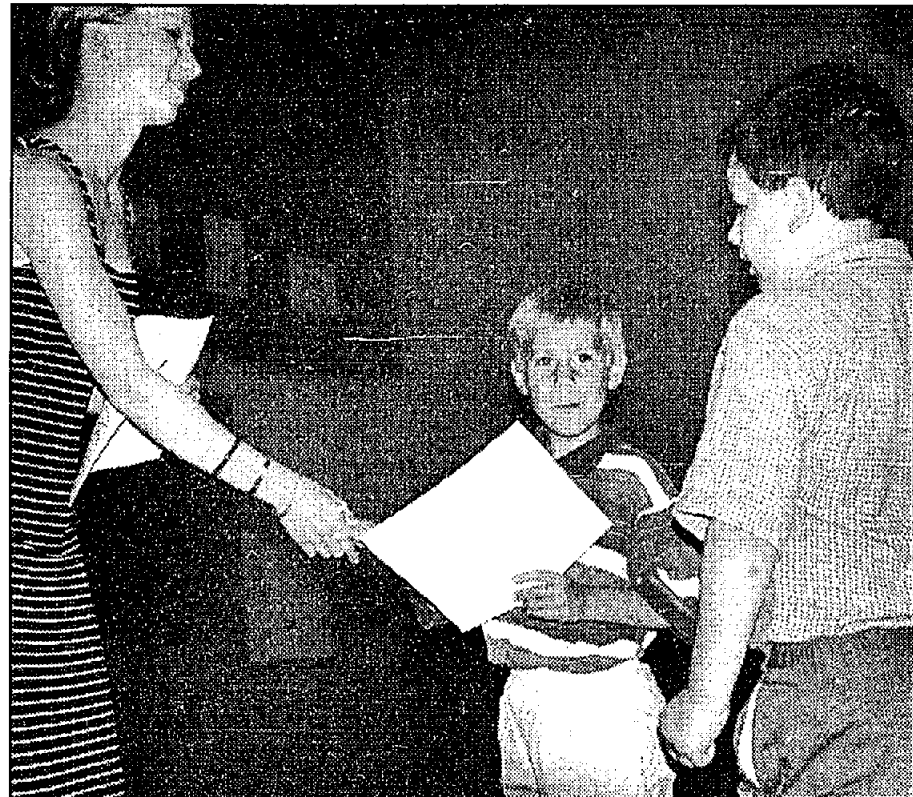
Heritage Park Update

THINGS AT Heritage Park are off to a good start, says Mamie Kerby, museum director.

Tours are coming in from Great Britain, the U.S.A. and from across Canada.

A school group from Stewart recently stayed the night.

Three university students, Rita Grewal, Kylie Oman and Kristie Panchuck, are at the museum working as student curators. Elaine Temple is the museum attendant.



YOU CAN GROW UP TO BE JUST LIKE ME: Graduating French immersion students from Caledonia encouraged Grade 1 french immersion students at Kiti K'Shan Primary School to stick with French.

Ceremony marks French immersion students' success

GRADE 1 FRENCH immersion students have a good idea of what eleven more years of French will do to them.

That's because they got to meet and congratulate 10 French immersion grads June 3 at a special ceremony at Kiti K'Shan Primary School.

The grads, on the other hand, got to revisit their primary school gym and reminisce about the years of French gone by.

That was the gist of a special ceremony May 3 organized by the Canadian Parents for French.

It was a time to congratulate Caledonia's French immersion grads on learning a second language and to en-

courage Grade 1s to stick with the program.

Bob Peacock from the school board, Brian Phillips, principal of Kiti K'Shan Primary, and Geoff Straker, principal of Caledonia Secondary, encouraged parents to keep their children in French immersion.

They stressed how important the program is to the students.

"Our immersion students are successful students," said Straker. "It can open doors and do wonders."

He also thanked the Canadian Parents for French for its on-going support. CFF buys computers, library books and other resources for French immersion students.

UNBC Students earn degrees at home

STUDENTS WHO WANT university degrees but who don't want to leave Terrace, got what they asked for.

Four area residents have obtained university degrees from UNBC without leaving the city.

Carol Adam, Carolyn Sousa and Jacqueline Hockstra from Terrace, and Joe Derreck from Gitanyow completed their work via e-mail, telephone conferencing, video conferencing and in class work.

Carol Adam started taking UNBC courses in 1990. One course eventually led to another until she received her English degree this summer.

"I did this for myself," she said. "It was a lot of work, but I'm happy I did it."

Now Adams said she hopes to do her masters degree in Interdisciplinary English.

Master programs are also available in Terrace, including Masters of Community Health and Masters of Education.

There are 13 people in the Masters of Community Health program. They have finished their courses and are now writing their theses.

Terrace physiotherapist Margaret Dediluke is currently studying in the Masters of Community Health program.

She is grateful that she is able to learn without having to go to leave her business and personal life here.

"It's critical in health care to be life long learners," she said. You can't keep doing the same thing over again. You should always keep learning."



CAROL ADAM and Jacqueline Hockstra were awarded their Bachelor of Arts Degrees at the Bavarian Inn June 3. They completed their degrees from the University of Northern B.C. while they were living in Terrace.

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▲ **THE TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** invites you to their concert June 12 at 8 p.m. featuring a selection of pieces including waltzes by Strauss. Special guest **Pamela Kerr** will sing two selections from Carmen. Also playing will be national and provincial trumpet award winner **Courtney Preyser**. Tickets are \$8 at the door.



If you miss the concert, you can see them in the bandshell in the Lower Little Park at noon.

▲ **THE TERRACE MUSICIAN'S ASSOCIATION** presents its Final Coffeehouse of the season Saturday, June 13 at Elks Hall at 8 p.m. This month's All Star coffeehouse will feature Moonshine, Maggie, Make no Apologies, Brad North, Roger Carling Kelly, Christine Clark and much more. Adult members \$4 and non-members \$5, children under 12, \$2. No open

mike this month.

ETCETERA

▲ **USK HOBBY FARM** is celebrating Canada Day July 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be music and dancing, petting zoo, activities for children, and more. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults.

NIGHTS ALIVE

▲ Friday nights are for youth from 8-midnight at the Carpenters Hall.

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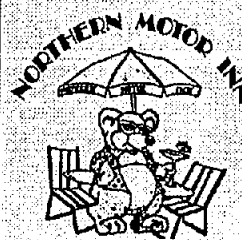
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Community Calendar

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Wednesday, June 10

FAMILY SUPPORT INSTITUTE hosts Joyce Preston, Child/Youth/Family Advocate for B.C. at Elks Hall from 10 a.m. to noon. Discuss concerns or issues regarding services changes to Ministry for Children and Families.

Thursday, June 11

SKEENA JUNIOR SECONDARY YEAR END BAND CONCERT featuring all the bands from Skeena are playing a wide variety of music for the community. Come out and hear these nationally recognized, silver award winning bands Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 at the REM Lee Theatre.

Saturday, June 13

B.C. SENIOR GAMES zone 10 monthly meeting will be held in Prince Rupert at the Seniors Drop in centre at 2 p.m. For info call Maxine at 638-8648.

B.C.'S SENIORS WEEK starts today and runs until June 13. The B.C. Senior Games Zone 10 will be in the Skeena mall from June 11-13

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF BC AND YUKON: The Big Bike is coming to town June 13-14 at George Little Park at 9 a.m. sharp. Anyone can drop by a ride for whatever donation they can give. There is no set amount to come out and have fun.

Sunday, June 14

ROSSWOOD FARMERS' Market starts on June 14th and runs every second Sunday after that from noon to 4 p.m. It's hosted by the Rosswood Community Association on the Rosswood Community Grounds, 30 minutes north of Terrace on the Nisga'a Highway.

Monday, June 15

SUPPORT AND EDUCATION GROUP for those with Alzheimer's Disease Mon June 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. Guest speaker is Dr. G. Hodge. More info call Aveline at 798-2581 or Sandra at 638-0228.

Tuesday, June 16

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG WOMEN WORKSHOP: Learn about scholarships and how to apply for them June 16 from 4-6 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Centre. The workshop is free, but please register at 638-0228.

BC SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY is sponsoring a support group for families of people suffering from mental illness sharing and caring meeting. Held June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. Phone 638-2202 or 635-8206.

Wednesday, June 17
WOMEN AND HEALTH WORKSHOP: Terrace women's centre is hosting a women and aging seminar Wednesday June 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Please call 638-0228 to register.

Thursday, June 18

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS OF BC Terrace branch is holding its last meeting before summer June 18 at the Family Place. Bring a curriculum idea to share and/or a dessert. All caregivers welcome.

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME INFORMATION SESSIONS June 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the boardroom of Terrace and District Community Services. For more info call Leila or Dena at 250-847-5211.

PARENTING AFTER SEPARATION workshops will be held June 18 at 7 p.m. at 3200 Eby St. Workshops are free. Call 847-2876 or 1-888-456-2876 to register.

Saturday, June 20

NORTHWEST ACADEMY OF PERFORMING ARTS presents music at Heritage Park June 20 from 2-4. Listen to piano, guitar, violin and instrumentalists. Also being presented is **THE HONOURS CONCERT** of the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly at 7:30 p.m. at 3511 Eby St. Enjoy an evening recital of classical concert groups by talented performers on piano and violin.

Monday, June 22

WORKSHOPS ON BULLYING: for kids only on June 22 and 23. Workshops by Learning Works are sponsored by the SPOK program. Call Melissa at 638-0228 to register.

WORKSHOPS ON BULLYING: For parents only on June 22 from 7-10 p.m. Call Melissa at 638-0228 to register.

RED CROSS: Volunteers needed to operate its Medical equipment Loan Service Depot in Smithers. The depot offers a range of equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers and bath aids for a short term loan. More information at info/training session June 22 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Medical Equipment Loan Service Office located in the Bulkley Valley Hospital, Room 219. Contact Becky Knowles at 1-800-278-7177.

Thursday, June 25

COMMUNITY OUTREACH FORUM by Frank Jonassen, director of the BC office for Disability Issues, June 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 2002, Cafeteria Bldg. NWCC. Phone 1-800-663-7867, ask for 387 3813.

Tuesday, June 30

WILD ABOUT BOOKS CLUB: Registration begins on June 30 at 10 a.m. Club members will receive a reading record, bookmark and stickers. It's lots of fun and absolutely free.

Wednesday, July 1

USK HOBBY FARM is announcing a Canada day celebration July 1. Come enjoy music, dancing, petting zoo and activities from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m.

Thursday, July 30

RIVERBOAT DAYS is happening from July 30 to August 3. Event forms are available. Contact Dawn at 638-7688.

Tuesday, Sept. 01

POETRY DEADLINE — All young poets must submit their poems for the library's poetry contest by today. Contest open to those aged 12-18. Cash prizes. For more info drop by the library and pick up an information sheet.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

FRIDAYS

THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

SATURDAYS

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays

from 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS

TERRACE BAHAI community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

MONDAYS

TERRACE ADULT CHOIR meets Monday evenings until further notice from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. High band room. Everyone welcome to join amateur singing group. For more info call 635-1951.

TERRACE YOUTH ACTION Society meets the second Monday of each month at the Skeena health unit at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in supporting youth projects and the skateboard park, please attend. For more information call Maureen at 638-0263.

SKEENA SQUARES — Join them for square dancing Mondays at 7 p.m. starting September 8 at the Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks St. Beginners welcome. For info call Jim at 635-6724.

SENIORS GET together for Five-Pin

Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 1-888-706-1780.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

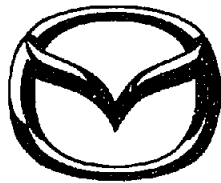
The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

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An anniversary to remember

LES AND DOROTHY ALWAY'S 50th anniversary will be hard to forget.

There was fine food, dozens of red roses, a limousine at their service, plus a special guest dropped in to surprise them. The couple couldn't have asked for a more wonderful weekend.

On the evening of Friday, May 15, Dorothy and Les had a family dinner at the Northern Motor Inn with their daughters Lesley and Suzanne and both daughters' families. When their eldest daughter, Dorothy, who lives in England, showed up to surprise them, Dorothy and Les were speechless.

It had been four years since the whole family had been together. The reunion was just one more reason to celebrate.

Dorothy had arrived in



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Canada from England a week before and had been staying with Suzanne in Prince George. No one let the cat out of the bag, and both parents were equally surprised to see her.

Then Les presented his wife with a huge bouquet of 50 red roses. It was quite an

eventful evening.

The next evening, Les and Dorothy were told to be ready to go out at 7 p.m. To their surprise, a big white limousine drove up in front of the house to pick them up. They were handed a drink and then taken for a ride around Terrace and Thornhill before returning to the Kin Hut, where more than 50 friends and relatives waited for them.

Sight and Sound supplied music for the evening.

Later in the evening, one of Les and Dorothy's daughters presented them with gold medals that had been inscribed with "for surviving 50 years of marriage 1948-1998." A great time was had by all.

Since Les and Dorothy requested no personal gifts, they had two donation books instead. One was for

the Lions Easter Seal House and the other was for the R.E.M. Lee Foundation for purchase of the Yag Laser.

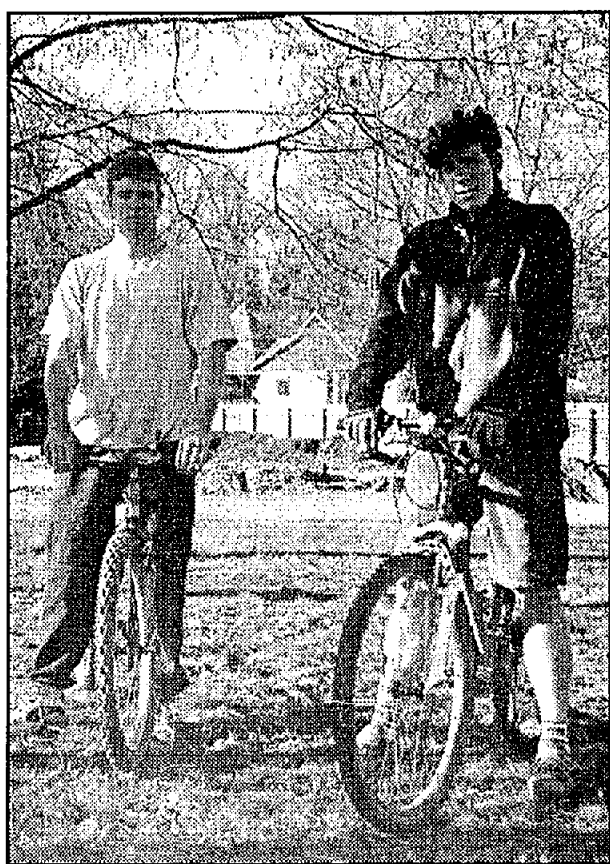
At a special Lion's dinner that week, the Always were pleased to hand over a cheque for \$100 to Dr. Tom Nagy for the R.E.M. Lee Foundation. A cheque for \$75 is already on its way to the Lions Easter Seal House.

Les and Dorothy want to thank everyone who donated so generously.

They would also like to thank their daughters Lesley and Suzanne and Dorothy, who travelled so far to celebrate the happy occasion.

They were also grateful to Margaret and all the other family members and friends who made their 50th anniversary a truly unforgettable occasion.

Lambert brothers are still biking



PEDAL POWER: James (left) and Jon Lambert are half way through their bike trip across the country.

TWO TERRACE brothers biking across Canada are right on track for making it to St. John's, Newfoundland on Canada day.

James, 19, and Jon Lambert, 16, have already biked through Ontario, their half way mark, and are well into Quebec.

The Lamberts started pedalling April 18 from Port Hardy on Vancouver Island and hope to make it to St. John's on July 1st.

To avoid heavy traffic, they have been sticking to secondary highways.

They decided to pedal across Canada "to see the country."

And, so far, they've seen a lot.

According to their parents, John and Cathy Lambert, they have made a lot of new friends and have discovered some wonderful cities, Winnipeg in particular.

On the road, they've met cyclists from the U.S. and Japan. One Canadian they biked by was walking across

the country.

The cyclists haven't run into any major problems along the way, thanks to maps and their parents, who are helping them research routes ahead.

Everything but the weather in Ontario has been cooperative. They were stopped by hail and heavy rain in Sudbury last week.

Jon and James ride about six hours a day, and have been able to camp most of the time.

What's surprised them, said their mother, is how kind Canadians have been. They have been offered accommodations on several occasions in most provinces.

The hardest part of their trip, so far, was the grueling 20-mile climb to Crowsnest Pass, especially since each of them are carrying 50 lbs of gear. Strong headwinds on the prairies also made every pedal a chore.

Both Lamberts were born and raised in Terrace, so this ride has taught them a lot about what the rest of Canada is like. They are impressed with how beautiful it is, their mom said.

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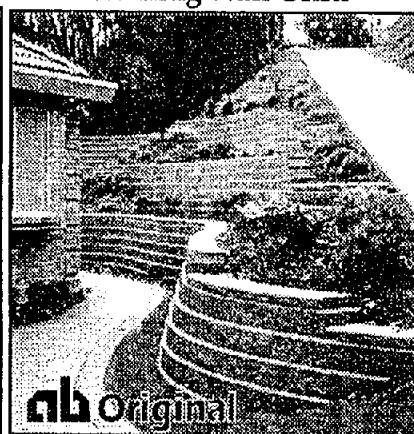
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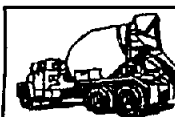
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YOU BE THE JUDGE College Trouble

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



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"Look, Johannah is sitting by herself in the cafeteria. Let's find out what's wrong."

The four friends, weighted down with their books dashed over to Johannah.

"Is everything okay?"

Johannah looked up, her face tear-stained. "Wait till I tell you about the creep. I still shudder when I think about it."

The friends huddled close to her.

"What creep?"

Johannah looked around, pulled her friends closer and whispered "Micheal."

Collective screams.

"That horror? What did he do now?"

Johannah lowered her eyes.

"He tried to grope me!"

The girls froze.

"Like before?"

"Exactly."

Dead silence.

Then one after another whispered.

"He tried the same with me."

Johannah suddenly stood up.

"Would you complain to the college administration?"

The five girls stomped into the Dean's Office and lodged their complaints of sexual harassment.

The next day, the college administrators were called to an emergency disciplinary hearing.

The president of the college addressed the room.

"We have a complaint of sexual harassment. If we don't act immediately, our reputation in the community will be ruined."

One of the younger administrators spoke up. "That so-called 'creep' must be allowed to speak in his defense."

The president relented, "Call the creep in for

9:00 a.m. tomorrow."

When Micheal got the phone call to attend the disciplinary meeting, he was furious.

"Who do they think they are? They think I'm guilty! How can I prepare a defense in less than a day? The college doesn't even have a policy on sexual harassment."

The next morning, Micheal spoke before the hearing. The committee made their decision on the spot.

"Suspended for four years."

Micheal rushed to his father's lawyer.

"Sue the college."

Micheal was furious, "Your Honour, my future is on hold and I don't know why. I was just trying to be friendly. I didn't know I was doing something wrong. There wasn't any sexual harassment policy. I find out about the hearings a day before! I wasn't given a chance to defend myself. This whole situation is unfair. Make the College lift my 4 year suspension."

Indignantly, the college stated, "Your Honour, this case shouldn't even be in court. We made a perfectly valid internal decision based on our procedures. You have no power to change it. We had a draft sexual harassment policy from which we made our decision. Micheal shouldn't need a policy to know what behavior is acceptable. Dismiss this ridiculous case!"

Should Micheal's suspension be lifted? You Be The Judge. Then look below for the decision:

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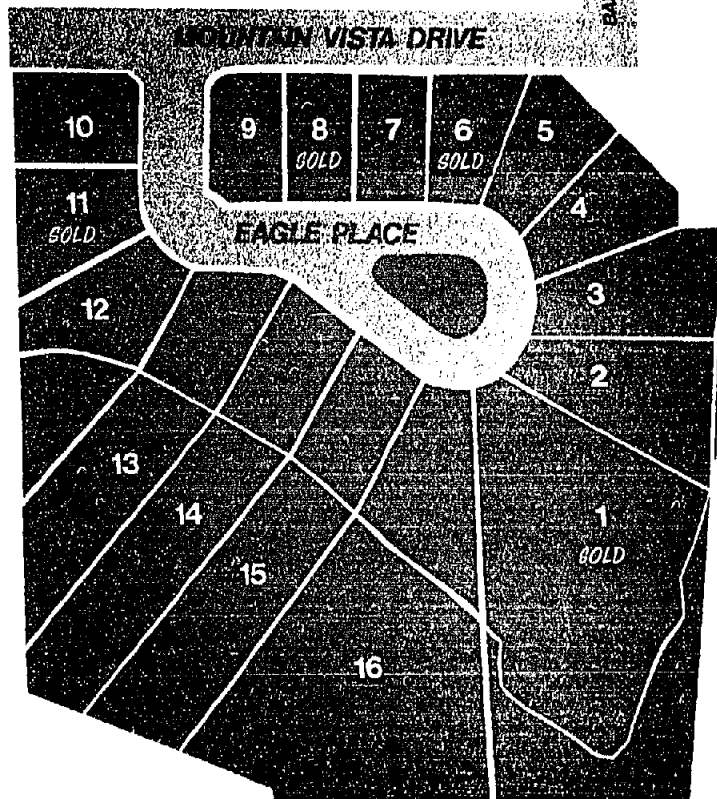
YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Micheal, your suspension is lifted," the judge announced. "The college's decision to suspend you was unfair and undemocratic. There was no real offence and no chance for a defense."

YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Gruenger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Halka Enterprises. B15-1

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IT'S GOING to be big — really big, says Kathy Mansouri, coordinator of the upcoming Tribal Fest Pow-wow June 19-21.

It's also going to be the first time anything like this has ever been held in Terrace.

The Kermode Friendship Centre is holding the city's first annual Tribal Fest Powwow featuring more than 500 Native dancers and drummers from across over North America. More than 4,000 people are expected to attend, making it one of Terrace's biggest events ever.

A Powwow is a time for Native people to get together to join in dancing, singing, visiting old friends and meeting new friends. It is a way to keep traditional ways alive.

What makes Terrace's Tribal Fest Powwow special is that a Powwow has never been held in this area before. Native people here traditionally hold pollatches, not powwows. Powwows have previously only been held east of and including Prince George.

This Tribal Fest Powwow
is open to all Native people
in Canada.

Patricia Bolton came up with the idea to hold a Pow-wow in Terrace to bring people closer together.

"I'm hoping for all First Nations to join and make friendships from across the country," she said. "We thought it would be really neat to have all First Nations from four different directions to meet as one whole nation."

A highlight of the Tribal Fest Powwow will be the dancing and drumming. There will be set times for dance competitions and performances, and \$30,000 in prize money will be awarded.

Dance categories include traditional (including Northwest dancers) Fancy, Jingles, Grass and Chicken.

"The chicken dances are awesome," said Mansouri, as she pretended to give a demonstration. "It's a courting dance. The male chicken dancer just comes up and struts. It's wonderful."

Dancers will be arriving in Terrace from as far away as Connecticut and Kentucky, said Cindy Tait, assistant coordinator of the event.

"They follow a powwow circuit and are coming here because Terrace is now on the Powwow calendar."

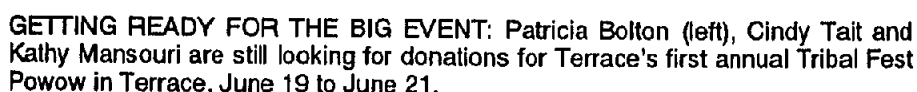
Along with the dancers and drummers, there will be arts and crafts, food and a kiddie ride available.

Money raised from the event will go towards youth programs.

A warning to photographers and videographers: Only certain dances can be photographed. Announcements will be made concerning what can be photographed.

Alcohol and drugs will not be permitted in the area.

Admission for seniors and children under 6 are free. Children ages 7-12 will be \$4 and everyone else is \$5.



JUNE 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	2 Kermode Friendship Society	3 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	4 Terrace Minor Softball Association Terrace Anti-poverty Group Society	5 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	6 Terrace Outing Association Kinsmen Club of Terrace Terrace Search & Rescue Society
7 Skeena Junior Secondary School	8 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	9 Kermode Friendship Society	10 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau	11 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	12 Big Brothers & Sisters Of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	13 Canadian Parents For French P.A.C.E.S. Daycare Society Terrace Skiing Club
14 Thornhill Junior Secondary School	15 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	16 Kermode Friendship Society	17 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	18 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-poverty Group Society	19 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council	20 Skeena Jr. Sec. School Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc. Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace
21 Caledonia Senior Secondary School	22 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	23 Canadian Paraplegic Association	24 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	25 Order of Elks #425 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	26 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	27 Canadian Paraplegic Association Kispioxium Sisterhood Skeena Valley Snowmobile Assoc.
28 Canadian Parents for French Terrace Chapter	29 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	30 Kermode Friendship Society				

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Off-course racing pigeon finds a home

Mystery bird came here from Japan

A PIGEON that flew into the shop at the Carnaby mill would have quite a tale to tell, if it could speak.

The bird turned up at the mill near Hazelton one day in April, and when it was still there the next day, John Pelsma, an employee, went over and picked it up.

It was easy to catch — the bird was very weak.

The pigeon is a soft pearl gray, with some darker color on the wings and back, and glints of pink and green on the breast feathers. Attached to its leg was a tag.

Pelsma took it home and with his wife Sharon looked at the information on the bird's leg tags. There was a phone number, so Sharon gave a call.

"It was short — there was not much point in the conversation," she laughs, saying the person at the other end only spoke Japanese, and the Pelsma's don't.

Another worker at the mill contacted Skeena Cell's Vancouver business office, and someone tracked down an interpreter to call Japan.

With the language problem solved, a second call to the bird owner was successful. It turns out the bird is a homing racing pigeon.

It was on an 800-kilometer race from Haikdo in northern Japan to Tokyo. Obviously, the bird somehow got very, very far off course.

In any event, it's the end of the Japanese racing career for the pigeon. The bird is a registered racer, and the owner is willing to send the papers along to Canada.

"He doesn't want it back," said Pelsma. "It's a loser."



THIS PIGEON somehow found its way from a race in Japan across the ocean and up the Skeena River to Hazelton. Ray Greenall has adopted the bird.

The owner also believes the bird would die if left on its own.

While the Pelsmas would have liked to keep the bird, Sharon said they also have a cat which would probably like to eat it.

A co-worker and his wife, Pat and Marilyn Lachapelle, were willing to give the bird a new home for a while.

Pat built the bird a good-sized cage on their enclosed porch in South Hazelton. Still nameless, the pigeon perked up after getting lots of food and water.

Meanwhile, Pelsma called his friend Ray Greenall, who raises and races pigeons at his home just outside Smithers. Before long, the Japanese pigeon moved house again, and took up residence in Greenall's loft.

He was soon paired up with a beautiful Canadian female mate.

"He's getting his Cana-

dian citizenship," joked Greenall. (The couple fervently deny theirs is a marriage of convenience).

Greenall said he's not particularly surprised by the bird's voyages.

"This is the third pigeon in this area (from Japan)," he said.

Racing pigeons frequently get lost, or chased off course by a hawk, then get tired and settle down on a boat for a rest, he said. If that boat ends up in Canada, so does the bird.

But how it got from the ocean up the Skeena is another mystery.

In any event, the pigeon's racing career is over. Greenall said the bird may be allowed outside to fly around in a couple of years, when he's less likely to take off on another trip.

For the meantime, the still unnamed bird will pass its time in peaceful retirement in Smithers, with his new Canadian mate.



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FIRST NATIONS AWARDS

Grads honoured at feast

HUNDREDS OF family members, friends and others gathered Saturday at the Kitsumkalum community hall as the second annual First Nations Achievement Awards were held.

Just under 150 students from kindergarten to grads going to school in Terrace and in Thornhill were recognized for their achievements.

Included in that number were 24 students graduating from Grade 12.

Afternoon events included a traditional feast and grand entry of the graduates.

Kitsumkalum elder Very Henry gave an opening address and there were keynote remarks made by Tsimshian land claims negotiator Gerald Wesley and Skip Bergsma, retiring this year as assistant su-

perintendent of Coast Mountains School District.

The achievement awards were organized by the First Nations Education Centre, which is part of the school district.

The following is a list of Grade 12 students honoured at the ceremony:

Jericho Bevan, Lori Bonner, Carolyn Brown, Crystal Brown, Crystal Caine, Jeffery Cooley, Thomas Derrick, Hayley Gordon;

Robert Halladay, Adam Hazard, Barry Jefferson, Danielle Leighton, Kristy McKay, Cory Morrison, Darius Mould, Matthew Ridler, Tammy Roberts, Andrea Sam, Norman Stephens, Keane Stewart-Tait, Lisa Wesley, Roberta Wilson, Jolene Wesley, Shaun Daniels.

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The new Regulation contains legal requirements for employers on the protection of workers from occupational injury and disease. It applies to all work sites around the province and primarily reflects changes in industry, technology and work practices.

The WCB will be hosting free general and industry specific information sessions to provide an overview of the Regulation. Small business owners and operators, and employers in high-risk industries are invited to learn why new health and safety standards are required. New key sections of the Regulation will also be reviewed, along with changes to existing requirements, both of which will impact business and industry.

All participants will receive a copy of the Occupational Health and Safety Regulation, along with an easy-to-read guide highlighting key sections, changes and new additions.

TERRACE INFORMATION SESSION DETAILS

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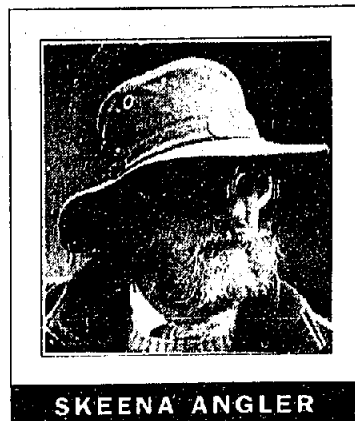
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Rat Tales

OUR SHIPS have carried a colony of rats to these uncivilized countries and these, having multiplied prodigiously, cause serious damage."

So said Jose Mariano Mozino, a member of the University of Mexico's graduating class of 1787, and the first North America-born biologist to work in Canada. Mozino was twenty-nine when he wrote these words at his desk aboard a Spanish vessel anchored in Nootka Sound.

In those days, sailors were aquanauts who travelled forbidding distances, cruising to unknown corners of the planet and encountering uncertainties in much the same way astronauts would two hundred years later.

Although the first of the rat-infested Spanish craft to land in British Columbia did so at the north end of Haida Gwaii, close to a small archipelago called Kiisgwaii by the Haida, rats did not scramble down the anchor lines and settle on those islands until fishing vessels transported them there centuries later.

Kiisgwaii is set in the turbulent waters of Dixon Entrance. It consists of Cox, Lucy, and Langara Islands. At 3105 hectares, Langara is the largest of the trio. Spruce, cedar, and hemlock make up its forest cover. It is large enough to support streams that drain freshwater lakes, then cut through forests and sphagnum bogs on their way to the ocean.

Today, Langara shelters high-end sport fishing operations that operate out of Henslung Cove on the island's southeastern side. Long before the salt water sportfishers arrived to mine the great runs of Pacific salmon that swim by Langara on their way to rivers all over the west coast, the island hosted a cannery. The ubiquitous Norwegian rats immigrated to Langara aboard the fishing boats off-loading there.

As you might expect, an island set in the middle of fish riches, like Langara is, hosts large and varied populations of sea birds.

Tufted Puffins, Ancient Murrelets, Pigeon Guillemots, Fork-tailed Storm-Petrels, Leach's Petrels, Pelagic Cormorants, Rhinoceros Auklets, Cassin's Auklets, Glaucous-winged gulls and Ancient Murrelets all colonized the place, providing a rich menu of eggs and young for the rats.

Some of these populations had disappeared; others were seriously declining. There was little hope for the rest until 1988 when the oil barge Nestucca ran aground at Pacific Rim National Park, bleeding tonnes of oil into the sea and killing 50,000 sea birds.

When the litigation flowing from the disastrous spill was settled, a trust fund for environmental recovery was established. The money from this fund made possible the Langara Island Seabird Habitat Recovery Project.

By the fall of 1993, feasibility studies had been done and reports had been submitted. The public is wary of pesticide applications, and rightly so. Therefore a public consultation process was undertaken, mainly to assure the Masset Haida that the risks were minimal and that containment procedures were in place.

That done, a large team of scientists and field workers invaded Langara. By the end of 1995, trails had been cut, the infrastructure was in place and the field personnel had been trained.

The poison used for the assault on Langara rats was the offspring of an anticoagulant poison originally developed in the 1940s when a chemical occurring naturally in the mould of sweet clover hay was identified as the cause of death in cattle.

After wiggling through a chunk of high-visibility, yellow, plastic corrugated tubing, the rats scarfed down a bait containing the insidious poison as well as tallow, sugar, blood, and bone.

When he returned to his underground condo his fellows would smell his breath. Rats, scientists have discovered, prefer food they smell on the breath of their buddies to more familiar foods. These rats would now seek out the baits or the caches of others. Much later the vector of the tantalizing aroma would die of internal hemorrhaging.

Over the course of a year, fewer and fewer baits were consumed. This was a good omen for the Langara ratters for it meant the rodent population was succumbing. By May of 1997, Gary Kaiser, Rowley Taylor, Peter Buck, John Elliot, Gregory Howald and Mark Drever, representing the Canadian Wildlife Service and Associates and Systems Forestry, and their crews, has successfully removed rats from the largest land mass upon which extermination had ever been attempted. Langara was declared rat free.



JASON KRUG will soon be hitting the ice for his new team in Meisbach, Germany. Krug recently signed a one-year contract with TEV Meisbach.

On his way up
Krug heads to Germany

By ANITA DOLMAN

THERE IS no doubt that Jason Krug continues to be a rising star in hockey but he also has his bases covered.

The 25-year-old from Terrace will be graduating this week from the Mankato State University in Minnesota, where he has played for the past four years.

A defenceman, Krug also recently signed a one year contract with TEV Meisbach in Germany.

"This will be exciting," says Krug, but he says not speaking the language will present a challenge.

He will be leaving for the Bavarian town in September.

Meisbach is about a half hour from Munich and located at the edge of the Alps.

"I hear it's kind of like Banff," says Krug.

Krug's hockey career has allowed him to travel extensively throughout North America but this will be his first time overseas.

"I'm going for the experience, to have

fun and to see if I like it," he says.

Krug is engaged and will look at the option of a second year-long contract after returning to the U.S. next summer to get married.

Krug's star first took off when he was recruited out of a local Bantam team at 14 to play for Notre Dame in Saskatchewan.

He stayed with the school for six years before heading into the hockey team and the finance program at Mankato.

Although he is enjoying his hockey career, Krug sees himself with a future in finance and he says that means he doesn't have to worry so much.

"I'm glad I have my degree," he says.

"I can go over there, hurt myself or not like it, I have insurance."

He does indeed.

Krug is graduating with honors and has just been named a GTE Academic All-American for the third time.

Before he leaves for Germany he will be visiting Terrace late this August to instruct at the annual hockey school.

GETTING READY: A player returns a ball to the playing field in a Terrace Women's Soccer Association game (right). Below, players race for the ball in a fast and furious game Thursday night at Caledonia field. The women's league is back in a big way this year after it all but disappeared in recent years.



Women kick in a league of their own

THE PAST may have been rocky but the future looks bright for women's soccer action in Terrace.

After years of struggling to get people out on the fields, female soccer players are showing up in full force to make their league work.

The league was started last year — years after women's soccer had virtually disappeared from the city.

"As far as having more than one team in Terrace, I don't know when that last existed. It's a bit of a revival," says Candace Matthewson.

She is the chairperson of the Terrace women's soccer association, the committee in charge of organizing and promoting the league.

She says that before the league started,

people had trouble getting 12 players together to play in competitions against Prince Rupert or Kitimat.

Now, not only is there still a 24-member select team which competes with other towns, but the Terrace league is booming.

Last year the league had five teams and this year there are six.

"Abilities range from brand new, beginner, never touched a soccer ball to 20 years of experience," says Matthewson.

Many of the teams have already found sponsorship from local businesses.

The league season started May 12 and will end with an awards night towards the end of August.

Games are held at 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Thornhill field and on Thursdays at Caledonia.

Drag racers
ordered to
slow down

IT WON'T be a case of pedal all the way to the metal at this year's drag races on a stretch of Hwy 16 in Thornhill.

Worries from the highways ministry about liability should something happen because of high speeds has caused organizers to cap the times racers are allowed to achieve.

"With the six second cap, you'll still see some fairly high speeds — 120 to 122 miles an hour over one-eighth of a mile," said race organizer Troy Tymoschuk last week.

He calls the time cap more of a challenge to accomplish than simply straight speed and power down the line.

And Tymoschuk who last

year posted the fastest time at 5.295 seconds admits he'll be one of the first this year to disqualify if he exceeds the time cap.

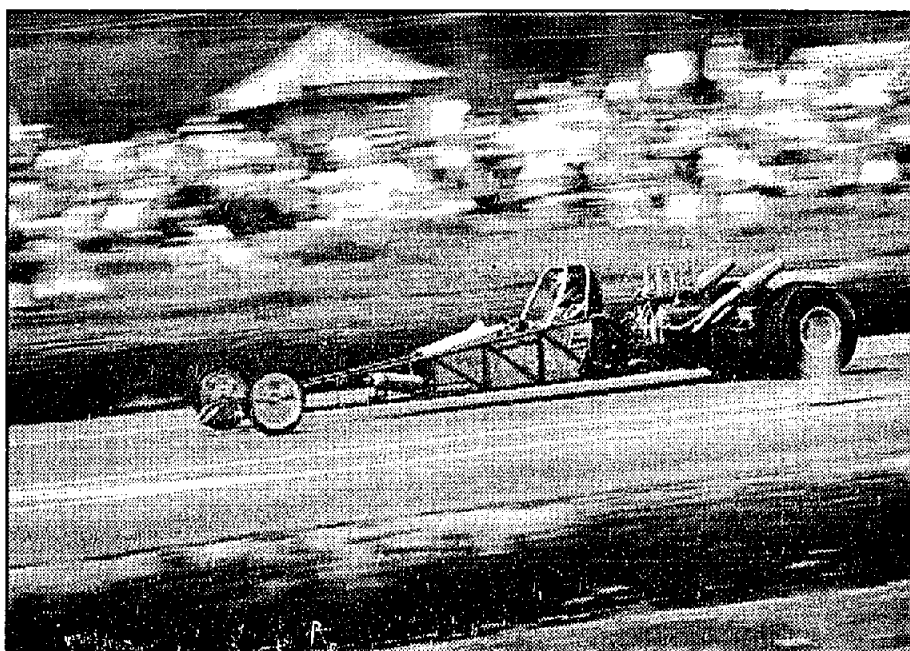
"We've been quite clear about this in our meetings," said Tymoschuk of the new cap.

But despite the six second rule, Tymoschuk said racing fans will get their money's worth at the Aug. 3 drags.

If past races are an indicator close to 90 cars from around the northwest will be on hand.

"It's like a bad disease. Once you get it, it's hard to get rid of it," said Tymoschuk of drag racing fever.

Things have gotten to the point that northwestern racers are talking about a



HURRY UP AND SLOW DOWN: Drag racers last year blew through the 1/8th last year in times as low as 5.295 seconds. But a highways ministry-imposed speed limit this year means some of the speed demons are going to have to ease off.

three-race circuit where total points would result in overall trophies.

This circuit would take in the local drags, the July 4 Kitimat Hill Climb and racing in Houston the third

week of August.

Organizers this year want to get the technical and signing in procedures done as early as possible racing day with prime time scheduled to begin at around 1

p.m.

"If people with young families don't want to be there for the whole day, they can come at 2:30 p.m. or so and they'll be in time for most of the racing," said Tymoschuk.



A&D TRUCKING did their best to defend themselves throughout the season but were unable to stop the undefeated division B Great Whites in the play-offs.

The Whites wrapped up their streak and the playoffs with a ten to five win at the Thornhill arena last Thursday evening.

Whites win play-offs

THE GREAT Whites have put an end to the floor hockey season by winning both of their play-off games against A&D Trucking to come out on top of the O.P.O.V. league.

The teams first matched up on June 1 to a final score of seven to six.

A&D's Frank Grecian opened up the scoring in the first period but Kyle Weir soon followed suit for the Whites.

The second period saw Art Soares try to take advantage of a penalty shot opportunity for the Whites, after an A&D player held the ball in the goal area, but Soares came up short.

With a minute remaining in the period, with A&D up three to two, Scott Alexcee scored the equalizer for the Whites.

But the Whites weren't allowed to rest.

Seconds later Jaret McCabe scored another A&D goal to put them back ahead.

The action and intensity only increased in the third, with a game misconduct going to Don Reid of A&D for throwing his stick and the game being forced into a five-minute overtime.

With 17 seconds left in the over-

time, a shot on goal made its way into the A&D net by deflecting off Whites player Kyle Weir's leg.

The teams sparred off again May 4 with the Great Whites crushing A&D's dreams of sending the series to game three, delivering them a ten to five trouncing instead.

Todd Ritter kicked the scoring off in this game for the Whites and was the team was soon up two more goals, with the help of Mike McAllister.

Whites goalie Jason Warner put up an excellent fight, shutting A&D out in the first period.

A two man advantage for A&D in the first showed their weakness, with very few shots managed on goal.

A&D had had a disappointing record with power plays, going into game two with a performance record of nine per cent.

Brent Flegel put the Whites up for to nil early in the second period, but Jaret McCabe soon tallied for A&D.

Kevin Llewellyn re-established the four goal lead for the Whites, but A&D bounced back again as Joe Hadley brought the score to five-nil.

Ken Lavoie, who had been the Whites' "scoring machine" in the regular season, with a total of 27

goals, managed his first goal of the championship finals.

Frank Grecian and Jaret McCabe, with his second, soon pushed A&D to within two goals of the Whites.

With a six-four score, the third period opened with a Whites core by Mike McAllister.

Yves Thibodeau scored what was only A&D's second power play goal of the post-season.

The celebration was short-lived with only 20 seconds passing before Art Soares scored the Whites' eighth goal of the night.

The Whites would go on to score two more goals, including one by Mike McAllister, during a power play against the Whites.

Scott Alexcee finished off the scoring for the Whites.

The title of play-off MVP went to McAllister.

The Whites finished their season unbeaten, winning all of their nine games. A&D still walked away as the Division A Champions.

The two teams last squared off against each other for the play-offs in the last season in 1995, when A&D won the championship from the Whites.



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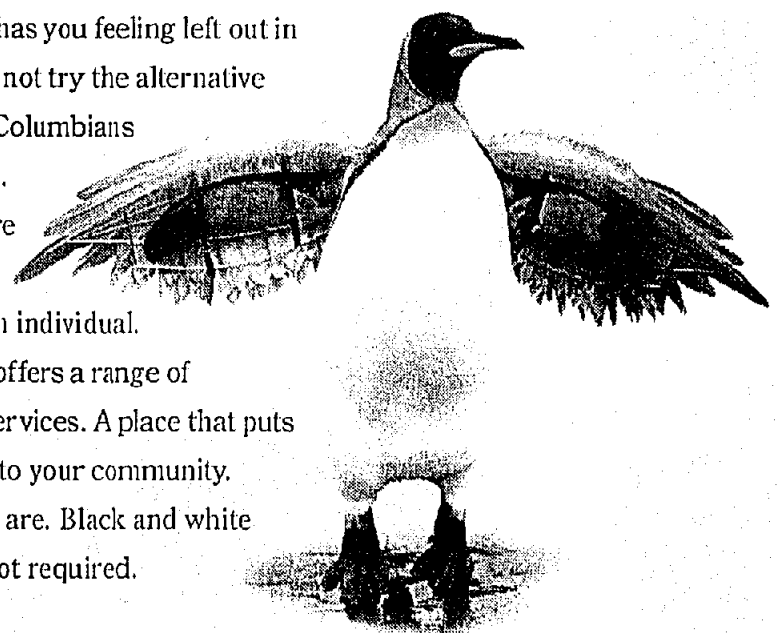
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HOUSE IN Granisle, 3+1 bedrooms, gas heat, wood RSF back-up, basement rec room, new h/water tank. Offers to \$50,000. Phone 250-697-2730.

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WANT: CLEAN air, excellent water, quiet, affordable housing? Logan Lake sells strata condos from \$26,500, houses from \$89,000. Gloria Byrne, Century 21 - 250-523-6871.

2 LOTS, 2 buildings, great investment!!! Many recent renovations incl/new exterior. Fully leased. 11% cap! \$239,000. Call Ron Cameron, Remax, Shuswap 1-250-832-7051.

1120 SQ ft, 3 bedroom house on Halliwell, close to schools. Zoned R2, large lot, built in stove and dishwasher, oak cabinets, completely renovated. \$129,900 obo. Call 638-0095.

1250 SQ FT, 3 bedroom house in horseshoe, large private yard, paved drive, fruit trees, recently painted and renovated. \$113,900. Phone 638-1622.

3 BEDROOM bungalow in excellent location, close to elementary and high schools, nat. gas fireplace, workshop, garden shed and carport. Asking \$118,000. Call 638-0647.

3 BEDROOM family home in Terrace Trailer Court. New roof and siding. \$45,000. Call 635-2808 for appointment to view.

3 BEDROOM house. 1126 sq ft garage and workshop, n/g and electric heat, new carpets, garden shed, patio, on regional sewer. \$125,000. Churchill Drive, Thornhill. Call 635-7569.

3 BEDROOM starter home in excellent condition. Large yard with storage shed, playhouse, garden area and many more extras. 4719 Olson Ave. Asking \$134,900. To view call 635-0067

3 PLUS 1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, basement, N/G, renovated kitchen. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, fenced near public and private schools. Available immediately. Call 635-6464.

EXCELLENT FAMILY home across from Upland's School. Lots of extras, 4 bedrooms, 3 up - one down, 3 baths, 1-3 pce., 2-4 pce. Large lot, full unfinished basement, 2 car garage, 3 years old, 1470 sq ft. Asking \$190,000. Phone 635-5870.

ONE BEDROOM end unit Woodgreen condominium, newly renovated and redecorated, c/w f/s, dishwasher, NG fireplace, laundry facilities, covered carport, security entrance on site storage, very close to town. Asking \$67,800. 849-5851 or 638-8520 (message).

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Duplex Mountain Vista Dr.
1440 sq. ft. total finished living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 appliances. Great investment! Live in one side rent the other side!
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REDUCED
4 Bedrooms Dairy
1138 sq. ft. on main floor, full basement, large fenced lot on quiet bench street. Large rear deck and carport. Vendor looking for offers.
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4 Bdrm Log House Martin Dr.
Cute chalet style log home. 1889 sq. ft. of unique living space located on a large, private lot in Copperidge Estates. Balcony, deck and garage/loop round out this must see package. Vendor is motivated to sell!
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1 Side Of Strata Duplex
1950 sq. ft. total finished living area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, shop and green house. Ideally located on Mountain Vista Dr. Call Viv to view.
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ZONED R2
4 Bedrooms Penner
2570 sq. ft. total finished living area. Very large lot with garden, plumbed and wired green house and shed. Beautiful maple kitchen with hardwood floor, 2nd kitchen in basement. Zoned R2
\$164,500 MLS

4 Bdrm 2 Acres Solomon Way
Modern country style home located in Jackpine Flats - set up and ready for your home! Features 2 levels, hardwood floors in formal living room/dining room/family room, wrap around veranda, metal roof, full basement and trees left for privacy. Bring offers - vendor is motivated!
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Cozy Log Home
On private 2 acres, park setting, 2 storey, 3 bedroom immaculate conditions. Reduced to
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Just Reduced
Bright 6 yr old splitlevel, located in quiet subdivision, large yard, lots of parking, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Priced to sell at
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16 Marsh Cres.
1995 14x70 mobile, constructed for Northern climate, immaculate condition, front end bright kitchen, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, deck and fenced yard. Located in town. Reduced to
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10. REAL ESTATE

IN TOWN: four bedroom 1400 sq ft older rancher home on 1/2 acre. Very fertile soil with fruit trees, rose bushes and a 10 x 14 shop/shed. \$114,900. Call 635-1214.

JUST THE CUTEST Rancher Home: 3 bedroom, sky windows in dining room, fruit tree - cooled 3/4 fenced. Back yard, garden shed, \$95,000. Centrally located. 4727 Soucie 638-8856 or 638-5405.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE family home in horseshoe, close to all schools; 4 bedrooms, office and den upstairs; living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room and family room with wood fireplace on main floor; 1 bedroom and rec room downstairs; 3 1/2 bathrooms, lots of storage space; fruit trees in fenced backyard, double car garage with automatic openers plus room for recreational vehicle parking. Must be seen. Serious inquiries only 638-1807. Asking \$235,000.

NEW DUPLEX for sale, 1 bath per unit, 3 bdrms up, 2 down, 10x10 shed, 5 appliances/unit, dbl paved driveway, asking \$219,000. 638-8089.

ONE AND half storey home on 27 acres. Hardwood floors. New kitchen, new doors and mouldings. Minutes to town on Kalum Lake Drive. \$174,000. Open to offers 635-1460.

HORSE LOVERS Delight: 5 acres. 1200 sq ft older home, custom birch kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, 1 loft bedroom, custom built in computer desk/office, open beam living room. Barn with 3 stalls and large hay loft, chipped riding area, rolling pasture/bridge over pond/fruit trees, 10 minutes from town. Offers up to \$185,000. 638-0089 evenings. *Farm Tractor available/price negotiable*

OPEN HOUSE - 4740 Straume Ave. Sunday 1:00 - 3:00. 4 bedroom 2 bath, basement. Hardwood floors. Vaulted ceilings. Call 635-6464.

REDUCED: 4912 Cooper Dr. 2500 sq. ft. country style home on bench. Close to school. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open spacious kitchen, eating area, family room, n/g fireplace, formal livingroom, diningroom. Large fenced yard, covered veranda. Four appliances. Double garage. Serious enquiries only. Asking \$242,000. Open to offers. Phone 635-9546

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THREE BEDROOM starter home, 5029 Agar, large lot, fruit trees, sun deck, f/s, w/d, \$99,000. To view call 638-1507. Leave a message.

LOG HOME Clearance Sale: Cabin & Barn Grade 6x8 tongue and groove machined logs at low, low prices. Ideal for any style of home, cabin, garage, barn or other project you are planning. For details and pricing contact Tara at Bigfoot Homes in Salmon Arm. Phone toll free 1-888-832-8355 or fax 1-250-832-8395.

80 ACRES, 18 miles West of Burns Lake. 20 acres prime bottom land. Hayfields, timber, creek. 3 bedroom home. garage, landscaped. \$179,900. 1-250-696-3606.

A 2 bedroom modern home with a jacuzzi and fireplace and large deck. Carport, woodshed, tool shed. On beautiful Uncha Lake, Burns Lake. 2.113 acres. 262 ft lake frontage. 1-250-694-3327.

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10. REAL ESTATE

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20. MOBILE HOMES

BRIGHT OPEN spacious 14' x 70' 2 bedroom mobile home. New floor and counters, built in dishwasher, rock faced fireplace. Well maintained. Must be moved. 250-632-4026.

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30. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apartment, clean, close to downtown. Available July 1. \$500/mo plus utilities. 635-7058

1100 SQ ft, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, utilities included, \$850/month. Small 2 bedroom utilities separate, \$370/month. One bedroom utilities included \$525/month. Call Lisa 638-8639.

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2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Good condition. No pets, no smoking, couple preferred, available June 1, 1998. References required. Phone 635-6824.

2 BEDROOM basement suite, charming rural, 5 minutes to Terrace Hwy 16 West. Appliances, utilities, no cable. Small pet OK. \$600 Adult oriented. Call 635-0198.

2 BEDROOM basement suite. Available July 1. Couple or single N/S. No pets. Includes utilities \$575/mo. 635-7930

2 BEDROOM newly renovated apartment. Downtown location. Available immediately. Phone 635-2380.

2 BEDROOM trailer in quiet park, 4 appliances, \$650/month. Available immediately. Call 635-2126.

2 BEDROOM unit in newer 4 plex on Walsh Ave. Patio doors, 1 1/2 baths, f/s, w/d, \$775 pm. Available immediately. Call 635-5733.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE for female tenants. Includes laundry, kitchen and bath. Cablevision and telephone in each room. \$300 each. Thornhill. Call 635-7993.

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3 BEDROOM house available July 1. 1230 sq ft, 2 baths, natural gas heat, 5 appliances. Located on southside in quiet cul-de-sac. \$900 per month. Call 638-8084.

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FURNISHED BASEMENT suite. No pets, no parties, available now. \$350/month, or less for a single handyman. River Drive area. Call 635-6128.

3 BEDROOM house close to town and schools. F/S and dw. No pets. No smoking. References required. \$800/mo. \$400 damage deposit. Call 635-3501

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3 BEDROOM Town house walking distance to downtown Terrace, available now. References required, no pets, phone 632-5918. Leave message.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, f/s, close to town. \$650/month. Damage deposit and references required. Call 635-2479.

3 BEDROOM townhouse. 2 bath, f/s, electric heat, no pets, no smoking, \$600/month. Call 635-6139.

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4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, house in quiet neighbourhood. appliances included. Close to schools, library and pool. N/S. Available August 1st \$1100. Call 635-7173.

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40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**FOR LEASE**

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30. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 3 level town house in beautiful Granisle. \$350 with all appliances. Call 604-230-6388 or collect 604-433-1168 after 8:00 pm.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Suitable for single person. Close to hospital and schools. No pets. Call 635-5893.

1 - 2 - 3 bedroom suites for rent. References required. 635-6428, 638-1595 or 635-0039 available immediately.

2 BEDROOM unit in 6 plex on Pear with f/s, hookups for w/d. \$620/month. No pets please. Call 635-5213.

3 BEDROOMS apartment, f/s, w/d, walking distance from downtown, n/s, no pets, references, security deposit. \$850/month. Available July 1st 635-5954.

4 BEDROOM duplex on southside. July 1st (upper unit), heat included, \$850/month, ref's and deposit required. Call 798-9554.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedroom apartment, quiet, clean, close to town, no pets, ref's required, laundry facilities. \$675/month. Phone 635-5653.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Two years old, 3 bdr, 2 full bath. Fully finished basement. Fenced yard, quiet street. Close to town and schools. Carport, f/s, green-house. N/G heat. \$900. 638-8997.

FOR RENT or lease: Nice 2 bedroom house in North Central Horseshoe area. Close to schools and downtown. W/D, f/s, \$950/month. \$600 security deposit. Ref's required, reply to file #110, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton, Terrace B.C. V8G 5R2.

ONE BEDROOM apartment on site management, no pets, ref's required. Call 635-7429.

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30. FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY apartment, quiet, clean close to town, no pets. References required, laundry facilities. \$575/mo. Phone 635-5653

AVAILABLE JULY 1, clean, bright 1 bedroom basement suite, separate driveway and entrance. No smoking, no pets. Rent includes all utilities and cable. \$550/mo. Call 638-1341

AVAILABLE JULY 1st, 3 bedroom apartment, w/d, dishwasher, minutes from downtown, no pets, references security deposit required. call 635-5954.

FULLY RENOVATED 3 bedroom house, 10 acres. Jackie Flats, W/D, F/S, N/G, no smokers. References required. \$800/month. Call 627-5311 or 638-1579 available immediately.

HOUSE FOR rent on Kalum. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpet, laundry facilities. Close to town and schools. Available June 30. No pets please. Call 635-3284

LARGE NEW 3 bedroom condo. Appliances, carport. Available immediately \$900. Phone 635-2932.

NEW 3 bedroom basement suite, fridge, stove, washer/dryer included, 12 x 12 outdoor storage. Large yard, walking distance to town, n/s, n/p, \$750 per month. Call 635-5459.

NEW SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, w/d, f/s, dishwasher, blinds, non smokers, no pets, quiet area close to town. Available June 1st. Call 638-0046.

NEW TWO bedroom suite for rent. No pets. No smoking. \$450/mo. Utilities included. Available June 15. Phone after 6:00 635-7477

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ONE BEDROOM duplex. Suitable for single person. Close to hospital and schools. No pets. Call 635-5893.

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WELL MAINTAINED recently painted 3 bedroom Thornhill duplex available June 1/98. Non smokers please, w/d hookups, own storage, references. \$750/month and security deposit. Call 638-0436.

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**RETAIL OR OFFICE LEASE SPACE**

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70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

2 DUNLOP Sp Qualifier tires (225/75R15), 85% tread. 4 Toyota chrome rims. Excellent condition. \$100 takes all. Call 635-4292 leave message.

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30" DSS Satellite dish and receiver. \$500 Call 250-849-8476 After 4 pm

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1986 BUICK Park Avenue. Fully loaded \$4250. Call 635-9193.

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1991 CAMARO Z28, 350 auto, fully loaded, black/red interior. 124,000K. \$9000 obo. 846-5151.

1993 CHEV one ton dually 4x4 long frame. \$11,900. 1992 F350 4x4. \$11,900. Call 1-250-892-3375

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11 1/2 VANGUARD CAMPER. Fibreglass roof, sleeps 5. Asking \$3,500. Call 638-1353

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210. GARAGE SALES

THE RED Bird Outdoor Flea Market. Starts Sunday June 7th, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm (weather permitting) on Motz Road. Retail space for \$5. 635-9702. Every Sunday to end of August.

220. LOST AND FOUND

BLUE BACK support cushion. Fell from car Eby-Leon area. 635-5320.

FOUND: ONE baseball glove in ball field by Rom Lee Thursday May 21. Call 635-7161.

LOST: 1 ring of keys, approximately 10 keys on ring, lost on Keith Ave. If found please call 638-8180 or 635-0903. Ask for Wendy

LOST: 21 speed Mans mountain bike. Dark green/grey, 18" frame. Missing 4800 block Olsen. Reward offered. 635-6377.

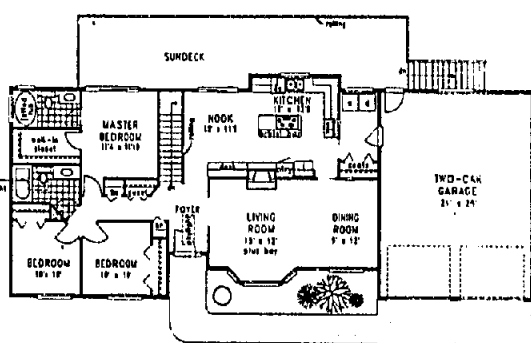
LOST: SET of keys between Thornhill & River Industries. Has Chev p/u keys and small tag with initials A.V. Call 635-1553

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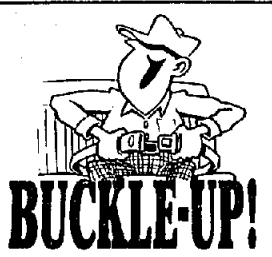
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250. CARD OF THANKS

To Lady Laura who works in "Safeway Store" Our sincere thanks for the beautiful bouquet and lovely card for our 53rd June 1st Wedding Anniversary. We appreciated it very much. Ruby and Lloyd McCreight



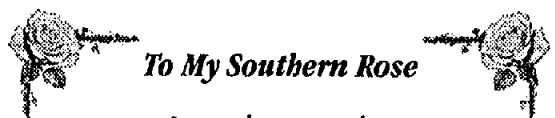
270. OBITUARIES

ELSIE FLORENCE BRADY

January 21, 1922 - 1998

passed away peacefully on May 16, 1998 at the Kitimat General Hospital surrounded by her loving family.

She will be sadly missed by her children Michael, Stella, Ray, Pauline, Susan, Carol, Mary, Maureen, Steven and Graham; her 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her devoted husband Michael who composed the following poem to her.



To My Southern Rose

I remember you my dear
A girl scarce in your teens
The beauty of your face, and love of life
Mischievous "Lost in Dreams".
A southern flower in your bloom
Kissed by wind and sun
I dared to dream that I be yours
My dear my love my only one.
Through life to wander hand in hand
To have your heart and give my wedding band
And see the years unfold in love
You at my side my sweetest little dove.
We'll see good times and hard ones too
And cares and troubles we'll go through
Side by side in love and trust
I'll ever love you dear so very much.

M. Brady

Cremation was by MacKay's Funeral Service. A private family service was held at Jack Pine Flats, Terrace, B.C.

The family wishes to extend their special thanks to Dr. Cooper, Dr. Evison, the nursing staff of Kitimat General Hospital, Sister Margaret Mary, Father Terry and Reverend John Van Omme for their help and comfort. The family would also like to extend their thanks and gratitude to their friends for the cards, flowers and food and their caring support.

All her life Elsie had a special affection for children and in accordance to her own wishes in lieu of flowers, donations to your local Child Development Centre would be greatly appreciated by the Brady Bunch.

240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations.



Jim Mackay

for receiving an Honorary Life Membership Award from the Funeral Service Association of British Columbia. The award was presented during the Presidents Banquet at the 66th Annual Conference held in Kelowna, B.C. on April 4, 1998. Jim was honoured in recognition of his pioneering spirit, caring, and over 50 years of dedicated service to the community and the Funeral Industry. Although semi-retired Jim remains the driving force behind MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd. and continues to contribute his wisdom and knowledge to his employees. We are proud of you and all you have accomplished and are continuing to accomplish!

All our love. From your family and staff.



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Already?
No way!
Happy
Birthday
C.M.S-S

Love Mom, Dad
and Megan

260. IN MEMORIAM

Hector Deguire
August 29, 1945 -
June 8, 1996

Death cannot
diminish the
important ways you
touched our lives;
Grief cannot take
away the happiness
we shared.
Our sorrow fades
with time, and only
the love remains.
We miss you very
much

Love Donna
Deguire and family.

260. IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of
Randy Kenneth Miller
Oct. 13, 1957 - May 30, 1998



May the winds carry and guide you on your journey.
May your smile be with us forever
May your love be in our hearts
May your memories comfort us
May your troubles and hurt be ended.
We wish you all our love in your journey -
for we will always love you.

Survived by: estranged wife: Tony, Daughters - Rachel, Amanda and Tracy, Step Daughters - Kelly and Sarah, Brothers - David, Jim and Jake, Sisters - Arlene and Donna, Nieces - Juana, Nikki and Nadine, Nephews - Andrew, Cody, Stuart, Colby and Kenny, Great Niece - Alyssa, Great Nephew - Brett

In Loving Memory Of
Garry Donald Bolton
Sept. 12, 1966 - June 10, 1993



On Angel's Wings

I don't know why the angel's came,
And decided to take you away.
They must have needed someone very special,
When they carried you on their wings that day.
I wondered how they could take you from me,
And leave me here on my own.
Then I realized your love would live on inside me.
So in my heart, I would never be alone
God must have had a greater purpose for you,
When he decided your time on earth was done.
He must have wanted you for a heavenly angel,
So you would be able to watch over everyone.
The angels told Him you were so very special,
And could make the world a greater place to live.
So with wings full of love, they took you to Heaven,
And now everyone can feel all the love you have to give.

You're always in our thoughts,
Mom, Wayne, Cynthia, David,
James & Heather

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OWNERS/OPERATORS INTERESTED

in owning your own business that offers financial rewards commensurate with efforts? We have the opportunity for you! Owner/Operators are needed for Canada's finest small parcel company. We are looking for contractors to service specific areas in the Terrace/Smithers region and help promote growth in the region. This will appeal to those individuals who wish to own their own business and form a partnership with one of Canada's industry leaders. To qualify you must have a keen desire to develop business accounts. Class 5 licence with a clean driving record, and must be in good physical condition. You must also have a late model curb or cube size van or the financial stability to purchase or lease such a vehicle. We offer sales support and customer service, advanced barcode tracking, vehicle lease arrangements, as well as the opportunity to participate in group benefit programs. If you feel this applies to you, please submit a resume prior to June 15, 1998 to #1-3110 - 14th Avenue, Calgary, Alberta, T2A 6J4. Attn: Kelly

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU energetic? Highly Motivated? You can establish highly profitable home business with less than \$1000 investment. For info call 250-847-3208, 250-846-9114 or 250-842-5954.

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300. HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/NANNY WANTED to babysit an active 1 1/2 year old boy in our home. Monday - Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Apply at the Costa-Lessa Motel from 5-7 pm.

EXPERIENCED FALLERS and tree toppers with own equipment, Kitimat area. Must be self-motivated, safe, quality producers with no bad habits. Fax resume with references to: 1-250-749-6720.

LOCAL COMPANY requires permanent/part-time person for Transportation of Hazardous Materials requires drivers abstract class 5 with air endorsement and drug testing mandatory. Reply to file #108 c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

WANTED: 25 INDEPENDENT agents to work on line p/t from their homes. Join us in an explosive growth opportunity. Succeed and achieve your objective. 1-800-467-5352 for recorded details.

295. COURSES

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300. HELP WANTED

HOUSTON FIGURE Skating Club is looking for an assistant coach. Must be Level 1 certified. Preference will be given to coaches with several years experience. Excellent retainer offered. Apply with resume to H.F.S.C., Box 895, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0 or fax 1-250-845-7713 (Attn. Susan)

NAK'AZDII INDIAN Band Employment Opportunity. Senior Band Manager. The Nak'azdii Indian Band is a medium size Indian Band located in North Central British Columbia on the picturesque shore of Stuart Lake. The Nak'azdii Indian Band is a very progressive Band that places a great deal of importance on economic development and self-reliance. The Nak'azdii Indian Band has a very strong administrative and support staff which believes in a holistic approach to administrative management. The Senior Band Manager will possess the following education, skills and experience. Grade 12 graduate and completion certified business administration program. Minimum of 3-5 years administrative experience. Good working knowledge of Band Government related programs. Strong interpersonal and communication skills. Effective negotiation and conflict resolution skills. Knowledge of the Carrier Culture and Language. This job will require extensive travel and frequent evening meetings. The Senior Band Manager will have the following responsibilities: The effective and efficient coordination of all internal departments including: Capital projects and construction. Housing construction and maintenance. Community Water, sewer, fire, roads and other infrastructure. Medical and health programs and facilities. Specific claims processes and settlement. Treaty negotiations and settlement. Social services, mental health and child and family services. Primary, secondary and post secondary education and Business and economic development. Finance and administration. Liaisons with Chief and Council. Liaisons with Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, Health Canada, Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans and numerous other Federal and Provincial Agencies. Liaison with Nak'azdii Band members and surrounding communities. Deadline for applications: June 26, 1998. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Resumes to: Nak'azdii Indian Band, Box 1329, Fort St. James, BC, V0J 1P0. Attention: John J. Mosimann, R17.

Terrace Needs Foster Parents For Teens!
Experience as a parent is greatly valued!
Ministry For Children & Families
638-2330

Social Services Training Programme Developmental Disabilities Certificate

Registrations are now being accepted for the Fall semester. This certificate programme prepares students to work with individuals with disabilities in a variety of settings. All courses are in a distance education format and can be combined with full-time employment.

For additional information and registration, contact the office of Admissions and Registration or Counselling at 1-800-371-8111.

As seats are limited, early registration is recommended. Registrations must be received by the Admissions Office by August 12, 1998. Students registering after this date may be charged a late registration fee and experience delays receiving course materials.
The Fall semester begins August 24, 1998.

College of New Caledonia

3330 22nd Ave., Prince George, B.C. V2N 1P8
Tel (250) 562-2131 or Fax (250) 561-5816
http://www.cnc.bc.ca
Toll Free 1-800-371-8111



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WCB OFA LEVEL 1	June 10 & 13, June 27 - July 3	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	\$75
Kitwanga June 9 & 10 June 15 & 16			
WCB TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT			
June 5	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	\$75	
June 28 & July 4			
WCB LEVEL 3			
June 15 - 26	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	\$595	
July 13 - 24			
WHMIS (Also via computer)			
June 29	8:00 am - 12 Noon	\$50	
July 27			
TRANSPORTATION OF DANGEROUS GOODS			
June 30	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	\$100	
July 28 (8 hrs)			
FIRE SUPPRESSION \$100			
June 12,	8:00 am - 8:00 pm	\$200	
June 20, July 3			
TRAFFIC CONTROL (All material included)			
June 26 - 27	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	\$150	
July 30 - 31 (16 hrs)			
FALLING & BUCKING TRAINING STANDARDS			
Upon Request	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	\$200	

NEW SERVICE!! WCB Audiometric Hearing Testing Is Now Mobile.
Phone to book a date at your site.

For groups of 6 or more we can specialize a date to suit your needs.

OPENING

We have an opening for a qualified experienced hairstylist. This is a full time/part time position. Apply in person with resume to:

Shadez Of Hair
109 - 4716 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

PRESCHOOL AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM (PAT)

Support Person
Terrace B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace campus, invites applications for a recurring part-time (10 hours per week) Support Person in the Preschool Aide Training (PAT) Program in the Early Childhood Education Department. This position will commence September 1998 and terminate the end of May 1999 with recall automatically each September. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between Northwest Community College and the B.C.G.E.U. Support Staff Level 6.

The PAT Program is an integrated program within the ECE Program and provides training to adults with cognitive disabilities, supporting them to gain knowledge and skills to work as aides in early childhood settings.

Duties: Act as a liaison between ECE instructors and PAT students; articulate and follow through on assignment requirements for PAT students; empower and motivate students in the program; and participate in ECE staff meetings.

Education/Qualifications: A certificate in Early Childhood Education; related training in Special Education preferred; knowledge of the College and community support systems; excellent written and oral communication skills; demonstrated ability to work with special needs adults; computer literacy; and ability to work in a team setting.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by June 19, 1998 to:

Competition 98.039B
Director, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2
Fax: (250) 635-3511

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre Society requires a DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNSELLOR.

This position is for 35 hours a week.

The mandate is to address the needs of Aboriginal people who require counseling in a holistic program that is based in Aboriginal cultural and traditional values. The worker will provide professional counselling services for individual, families and groups, as well;

- keep client records and have excellent file management skills
- facilitate support groups
- organize workshops
- provide alternative prevention programming
- must be able to carry out CARFE process for program
- must be a team player
- must have knowledge of First Nations culture, spirituality and various Social histories and demonstrated ability to work with First Nations people.

Qualifications:

- Degree BSW
- excellent written and verbal communications skills
- counselling experience
- must be computer literate
- valid drivers license and a vehicle
- must undergo a Criminal Records Check

Submit applications by June 25, 1998 to:

Lila Wallace
Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre Society
Box 2920
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
Fax: 250-847-5144

INFORMATION SERVICES TECHNICIAN

Smithers, BC - full time
Prince Rupert, BC - half time

Northwest Community College invites applications for two continuing positions as Information Systems Technician commencing immediately. One half time position will be based in Prince Rupert and one full time position will be based in Smithers, servicing the local campus as well as Hazelton and Houston. The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the B.C.G.E.U. Level 7 Scale, \$1,370.80 bi-weekly (under review).

Duties: Under the supervision of the Co-ordinator, Information Systems, the incumbents will be responsible for;

- providing Help Desk and direct support for clients in a modern, networked environment
- maintaining and supporting network labs and network servers
- providing desktop support for an array of office and instructional based software applications including MS Office, WordPerfect Suite, Typing Tutors, and GIS
- assisting in the development, implementation, and support of both LAN and WAN environments

Qualifications/Skills: Candidates must have at least a diploma in Information Systems or related field with two years work experience. Certification such as MCSE or CNA/CNE will be a definite asset. Proven skills and experience with a combination of the following must be demonstrated:

- strong support skills for stand alone and networked clients in small Windows NT 4.0 and Novell 4.0/4.11 networks
- strong skills in supporting Windows 3.11, Windows 95, Windows NT Workstation and Novell clients operating systems
- knowledge of TCP/IP, IPX/SPX, NetBEUI networking protocols
- knowledge and experience with networking peripherals such as NIC's, repeaters, and hubs
- strong interpersonal and communication skills, combined with management skills
- valid B.C. Drivers Licence, own a vehicle, and be willing to travel on a regular schedule
- ability to work in an educational environment
- ability to work independently as well as in a distributed team environment in an effective and efficient manner is essential.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by June 19 to:

Competition 98.024B
Director, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2
FAX: (250) 635-3511

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Babine Forest Products Company has a challenging opportunity for a highly motivated individual with strong organizational skills as a:

Millwright Planerman (m/f)

Reporting to the Finishing Superintendent, the day to day maintenance of our planer mill complex from infeed to outfeed.

Our ideal candidate will possess a B.C. and/or interprovincial millwright trades qualification and have several years of experience working in an automated planer mill environment. Consideration will be given to uncertified candidates with significant experience in a head planer mill role.

Babine is located near Burns Lake, 230 km west of Prince George, in the heart of the Lakes District. The community of Burns Lake offers excellent recreation, education and shopping facilities, with affordable housing.

Qualified candidates should forward a current resume by June 19, 1998 to:

Personnel Manager
**BABINE FOREST
PRODUCTS COMPANY**
Box 4000
Burns Lake, BC
V0J 1E0
Fax: (250) 692-4595



VERITAS SCHOOL EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR

Veritas Catholic School is currently in the process of recruiting an Early Childhood Educator for the School's new Pre-Kindergarten opening September 14, 1998.

JOB OVERVIEW:

Reporting to the Principal, the Early Childhood Educator (ECE) will be responsible for the planning, coordination and implementation of the Pre-Kindergarten Program. This includes planning and delivery, financial management, program development, public relations and systems maintenance.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- ECE should possess the following:
- ECE certificate
 - minimum of three years supervisory experience in licensed day care centre.
 - excellent verbal and written skills.
 - excellent planning and organizational skills.
 - proven ability to organize and maintain an effective, clean and safe environment.
 - responsible, reliable, flexible team player.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

Permanent Part Time (16 hours per week minimum, more if and when enrollment grows). Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATIONS TO:

The Principal,
Veritas School,
4836 Strueme Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3B7
Phone: 635-3035 Fax: 635-7588
Closing date June 17, 1998
(only short listed candidates will be notified)

INSTRUCTOR

APPLIED COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM
Terrace B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, has an opening for a temporary instructor to teach in the Applied Computer Program. This appointment will commence August 10, 1998 and terminate April 30, 1999 subject to a leave of absence. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and B.C.G.E.U. Instructor scale.

Courses to be taught include:

ACPT 100-4.0: Introduction to Operating Systems (60 hrs)
Introduction to the basics of operating systems; structures and services as well as the use of popular operating systems and operating environments. Lecture topics to be discussed include: Processor management, Process management, Concurrent processing, Memory management, Device management, File management, System management and utilities. Emphasis will be placed on laboratory work which will give special attention to the use of DOS 6.22, Windows 3.1x, Windows 95, Mac, OS 2 and UNIX (using LINUX).

TCOM 101-4.0: Introduction to Computer Hardware (60 hrs x 2)
Introduction to microcomputer hardware with the emphasis on the installation and operation of components that compose a modern personal computer; such as, motherboard, disk drives, printers, plotters monitors and modem.

TCOM 121 - Introduction to Networking (90 hrs x 2)
Introduction to computer networks from the perspectives of user and network administrator. Must be able to demonstrate familiarity with many hardware and software features that are common in Local Area Networks.

In addition to the above courses the successful applicant will have 90 hours of course development and 90 hours of instructional time to deliver 2 additional courses on advanced networking topics in response to private sector demand. (Windows NT and the bridging of Windows NT and Novell networks.)

The successful applicant may be offered additional courses depending upon College need.

Qualifications/Skills: Combination of formal training, teaching and practical experience with the course content is required. Bachelor of Science in a related field, Bachelor of Education, or a two-year Computer Tech diploma will be considered. Demonstrated knowledge; expertise in the theory of computing; and, current knowledge and expertise in various operating systems, applications and hardware; extensive networking experience ideally including certification in Windows NT and/or Novell; ability to work in a team environment as well as independently; and, strong interpersonal and communication skills are essential.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by June 12, 1998 to:

Competition 98.047B
Director, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2
FAX: (250) 635-3511

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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ST LEONARD'S Youth & Family Services: Requires Team Leader for Horse Program. Must have experience counselling female young offenders & solid background with horses. Send Resume: #220-6545 Bon-sor, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 1H3. Fax (604) 434-1510.

STAY HOME earn up to \$700 weekly assembling sample products at home. Full or part time. Send S.A.S.E. to: Box 384 Kelowna, B.C. Comp 5-B V1Y 7N8.

THE QUEEN Charlotte City Child Centre Society is accepting applications for a 10 month full time position starting Sept 1998. Applicants interested in part time May also apply to job share. The Child Centre is a non profit parent participation pre school offering three programs for pre schoolers: Under 3's: Tues and Thurs mornings (9:30 - 11:30 am), 3 year old class: Mon, Wed & Fri mornings (9:00 - 11:30 am). Pre Kindergarten class: Mon - Thurs afternoon (12:45 - 3:15). Qualifications: Early Childhood Education Certificate and First Aid Certificate. Submit application to: Queen Charlotte City Child Centre Society, Box 536, Queen Charlotte, B.C. V0T 1S0.



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requires a
**Permanent Part Time
Employee.**

Preference given to applicants with skills in camera sales & knowledge of the photo industry. Possibility of hours expanding to full time. Reply with resume and cover letter in person, to Olga of Northern Photo, 4736 Lakeside Ave., Terrace, B.C. Closing date June 20.

Sales Representative to 50K Industrial/Construction

Our client, the world leader in the manufacturing and sales of construction/industrial tools and supplies, requires a dynamic sales professional for the Terrace region. Our ideal candidate will possess 3-5 years, direct sales experience in construction, industrial, machinery, office products or business-to-business sales activity that requires self motivation, organizational and new business development skills.

This rare career opportunity is supported by a competitive salary, strong commission program, company vehicle, extensive benefits package and training. Reply in confidence to Jeff Abram at Searchwest (604) 684-4237 or fax: (604) 684-4240. Visit Searchwest on-line at: www.searchwest.ca

S E A R C H W E S T

COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT

School District #82

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

A position exists for an itinerant pathologist in Hazelton and surrounding area of the Coast Mountain school District #82. The caseload involves a wide variety of handicapping conditions including a significant number of children with language delays. The position is 12 months with normal school vacations at Christmas and Spring breaks plus summer vacations. There are four other therapists employed in the immediate area.

Coast Mountain School District is located in North western B.C. and includes the communities of Kitimat, Terrace, Hazelton and Stewart. This position is based in Hazelton. Some travel will be expected. Excellent opportunities exist in the area for outdoor recreation including downhill and cross country skiing, hiking, canoeing, fishing and hunting.

Salary: \$54,060 - \$57,449 (Canadian) per annum

Benefits: As per Teacher's Contract

Qualifications: Have or be working towards a Master's Degree in Speech and Language Pathology and/or be eligible for membership in B.C. Speech and Hearing Association.

Closing Date: June 26th, 1998

Contact: Please send resume along with supporting documents to:

Andrew Scruton, Director of Instruction,
Student Support Service,
Coast Mountain School District #82,
3211 Kenney Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Tel: (250) 638-4407 Fax: (250) 638-4409

Babine Forest Products Company has a challenging opportunity for a highly motivated individual with strong organizational skills as a:

Plant Engineer

Reporting to the Maintenance Superintendent, you will be responsible for providing engineering and design support for the plant. The scope will include both day-to-day operations support, as well as the implementation of projects for our sawmill and planer mill manufacturing equipment.

Ideally, you will have a post secondary education in mechanical engineering. Knowledge of process control, strong interpersonal skills and computer literacy are essential. Experience in a lumber manufacturing environment would be a definite asset.

The Plant Engineer's position is considered a developmental opportunity for an individual wishing to progress in a lumber manufacturing environment, based on performance, skills and internal opportunities.

Babine Forest Products is a joint venture between the Burns Lake Native Development Corporation, Weldwood of Canada Ltd., and West Fraser Mills Ltd. Babine also has interest in BurnsLake Specialty Wood Ltd., a remanufacturing facility located west of Burns Lake.

Babine is located near Burns Lake, 230 km west of Prince George, in the heart of the Lakes District. The community of Burns Lake offers excellent recreation, education and shopping facilities, with affordable housing.

Qualified candidates should forward a current resume by June 19, 1998 to:

Personnel Manager
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PRODUCTS COMPANY**
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Fax: (250) 692-4595



A career that points in the right direction

We're looking for ambitious, customer-focused individuals with previous retail or restaurant experience to join our fast-paced company in the position of Store Manager Trainee.

Working in Terrace, under the direction of a Field Consultant, you will become responsible for the daily operation of a corporate-owned store, with a staff complement of 8 to 20 employees. Your mandate will cover all operating areas including maximizing sales, expenditure control, financial statement review and hiring and developing employees.

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POLLARD EQUIPMENT (Kamloops) Ltd. is looking for a Component Rebuild Mechanic. This person must possess a good knowledge of Cat Equipment, and Knowledge of other makes would be an asset. Excellent wage and benefit package. Send resumes to: Pollard Equipment (Kamloops) Ltd. 1850 Kelly Douglas Road Kamloops B.C. V2C 5S5. Phone 250-374-2287. Fax (250) 828-6278.

POLLARD EQUIPMENT (Kamloops) Ltd. Requires an experienced aggressive partsman with caterpillar experience. Excellent wage and benefit package. Send resumes to Pollard Equipment (Kamloops) Ltd. 1850 Kelly Douglas Road Kamloops B.C. V2C 5S5. Phone: 250-374-2287 Fax: 250-828-6278.

SELF EMPLOYMENT Program Coordinator. CFDC of Stuart Nechako is seeking an individual who has skills and abilities in finance, business management, community economic development and/or entrepreneurship. Job description available by fax. Closing June 12, 1998. Mail or fax resumes to: 250-567-5224 or Box 1078, Vanderhoof, B.C. Attention: Executive Director.

SPEND YOUR summer having fun. Kayaking, canoeing, rock climbing and playing with kids in the outdoors of Southern Vancouver Island. Nursing/health-care staff needed. Call YM-YWCA Camp Thunderbird (250) 642-3136 Fax: (250) 642-3980.

ST. LEONARD'S Youth & Family Services: Requires Foster Parents, part or full-time, for two children/youths, in Burnaby, New Westminster or Tri-Cities. Support available by Child & Youth Counsellors. Excellent financial remuneration. Send Resume: #220 - 6545 Bonsor Ave. Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1H3. Fax (604) 434-1510.

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families.

300. HELP WANTED**WANTED:****36 energetic, self-motivated students for a fifteen month PROFESSIONAL COUNSELLING COURSE.**

Courses to take place in Terrace starting September, 1998.

The Counselling Institute of Canada and the Northwest Band Social Workers association are in partnership for this once a month (one week) course. The remaining three weeks are for assignments. This would be staggered - 12 students one week, 12 for week two and another 12 for week 3.

Too good to be true? Call **638-0744** or **1-800-655-6533** (out of town) for more information. Please register a.s.a.p. First come, first serve. Only 36 seats available.

Part-time Legal Secretary, Family Smithers, BC

Legal Services Society is an independent, publicly-funded agency providing legal aid and legal education to the people of BC.

In this part-time (5) position, you will provide a fully-fledged secretarial service which includes: • word processing • compilation of correspondence • drafting court documents • maintaining a precedent system and limitation diaries • processing referrals and billing forms • providing switchboard/reception relief • related administrative tasks.

Along with a post-secondary legal secretarial qualification, you bring to this role: • a minimum of 2 years' secretarial experience in Family Law • strong dictaphone and typing (at least 60 wpm) skills • computer literacy, including an advanced WP 5.1 capability • excellent interpersonal and communication skills • the ability to work independently, prioritize and handle a heavy workload • a team-spirited and confidential approach. A second language and/or an awareness or experience of the Aboriginal community's cultural diversity would be an asset.

A competitive salary/benefits package is offered. Please forward a résumé, quoting competition #B146-97, by June 19, 1998 to: Manager, Human Resources, Legal Services Society, Suite 1500, 1140 W. Pender Street, Vancouver, BC V6E 4G1; fax 604.682.0725.



Legal Services Society

CALLING ALL KIDS!

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

- Rte# 285 Full time Carrier for Lower Thornhill (Mtnview area)
- Rte# 171 Backup Carrier for 4500-4600 Park, 4600 Davis for 2 months.

Call Karen at 638-7283

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT POSITION

Retail and Wholesale company with sales exceeding \$35,000,000.00 operating 35 retail outlets in Northern B.C., Alberta and The Territories. Our 265 employees, of which 14 are employed in administration, are hard working, quality driven staff. We are looking for an energetic individual who has excellent people skills and works well in a quality team environment. Professional accountant designation is required. At least 5 years of recent public practice experience is preferable. Computer skills are a necessity; a working knowledge of Great Plains Accounting systems would be an asset. Excellent opportunity for advancement to Controller position. Any recipient would have to move to a small northern town with a population of 10,000. The location is mountainous with world renowned steakhouses, rainbow and salmon fishing and some of the best hunting in North America. Excellent family environment with most recreation facilities available, including downhill and cross-country skiing only 20 minutes away.

Please state salary expectations when applying. Interested parties please apply to: Personal and Confidential, Mr. Dan C. Young, President, AWG Northern Industries Inc., Box 850, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Phone 250-847-9211 Fax 250-847-5169

ANA NORTHERN ASSOCIATE

300. HELP WANTED**UNITECH**

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS and CARPENTRY FOREMEN Req'd for commercial/institutional projects in Yellowhead Hwy. area. Ten yrs. exp. min. in concrete, steel & wood frame. \$1-2M. Fax resume to (604) 943-0912. No phone calls please.

Hudson Bay Lodge

Busy Smithers, B.C. hotel looking for a qualified **Head Cook** w/min. 5 yrs. experience to join our team.

Must be a people-oriented individual capable of front line work, full time varied shifts, menu planning, scheduling and cost control.

Fax or drop resume to the personnel manager, Hudson Bay Lodge, Smithers, Fax (25) 847-4878. No phone calls please.

320. WORK WANTED

JOHBE ENTERPRISES - Carpenter, handyman services. Framing, cement work, painting etc. Also one ton flat deck truck for hire. Call 635-2862.

NORTHERN HAND E. Man. Renovations, demolition, plumbing, painting all repairs, indoors and out. We fix anything - anywhere almost. Call 635-3486.

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P & D Logging

Self loading log truck available anytime, excavating, cat work, reasonable rates, no low bid charges. Call for free estimate **635-3213**.

320. WORK WANTED

REWARD: ANY logging or private contractor that will hire qualified grapple - tower and multi machines operator, exp., non drinker, non smoker, reliable. Man needs temp. 3 wks or 150 hrs to qualify for UIC or will lose all work-weeks earned by July 31, 1998. Desperate. Contact Wife for Reward. Call 1-250-635-3772.

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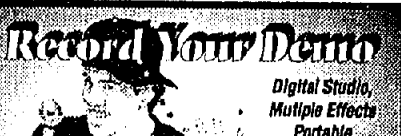
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This contract will require the layout of approximately 56 hectares of Timber Sales in one (1) block.

All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Co-ordinator, at the above address, phone (250) 638-5100.

Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalum Forest District between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contract package will not be available until June 8, 1998.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E99-17-7880

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2,880 m, more or less, of subgrade on the Skeena West-Fiddler Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on July 3, 1998, and will be opened in public at that time.

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FILMMAKERS VISIT Stewart seen as free skiing mecca

WITH LOGGING and mining all but gone in Stewart, the tiny municipality north of here has turned to another natural resource — snow.

The visit by a crew this spring to film experts free skiing down some of the area's more spectacular mountains could be the start of a thriving tourist business, hopes Cathy Bater from the Stewart-Hyder Chamber of Commerce.

Free skiing is the term used for those who use helicopters or snowmobiles to take themselves high up in the mountains for a thunderous descent downward.

Free skiers are trained in mountaineering and snow conditions and use common sense to avoid dangerous areas and circumstances.

Real Action Pictures (RAP) of Calgary will have its film out this fall and Stewart residents are getting ready to host skiers from around the world beginning next year.

Bater said RAP chose Stewart after pouring over maps of the world and checking weather conditions.

"They said Europe is far too crowded and Alaska is

overpricing itself," she added.

Businesses and people in Stewart chipped in accommodations and food for two filmmakers and five skiers for 11 days of filming.

"The community is very supportive of this," said Bater.

"They really enjoyed themselves and described the snow here as funky. They said Stewart has mecca-ski potential," Bater said of the visitors.

Free skiers prefer the spring as that's when there is the most snow and better weather to go into the high country.

One of the visiting skiers, Aaron McGovern, rated the third best free skier in the world, was the first person to ski the 1900 vertical foot north face of the Cambria Peak, located just a few miles from Stewart.

Bater said RAP will market its film to various sports TV channels.

"They'll hit just the market they want," she continued.

Stewart residents also hope its snow and geography will attract more and more adventure snow-mobilers.

Sport Scope

Hole-in-one

ROD MANTEITH has landed the first hole-in-one of the season at the Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club on Sunday, May 31.

He sank it on the number two hole at approximately 155 yards.

Ultimate tournament

TERRACE'S FIRST ultimate frisbee invitational tournament will be held Sunday, June 14 at the Cassey Hall Elementary School field.

The tournament will see two teams from Terrace, one from Kitimat and one team from Smithers and will run from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Although teams for the tournament are already set, anyone interested in starting to play ultimate can call 635-1134 or 638-1457.

Martial arts camp

SENSEI MARWAN Abu-Khadra will be teaching a martial arts day camp at the Terrace Kinsmen Hall starting July 20.

The internationally renowned kickboxing and karate coach will teach a variety of martial arts techniques to students of all skill levels.

Classes will include both indoor and outdoor training. Students can choose between a one, two or three week course.

For more information contact Keith Varga at 638-1955.

Super BM off to Victoria

THE TERRACE senior men's soccer association will be sending one of its own teams to the provincial capital this week.

The Super BM team will be heading to Victoria June 12 to 14 to represent Terrace in the BC Soccer Association's Recreation Cup.

The TSMSA is also continuing to accept registration forms from players who are interested in playing this summer.

Forms are available at the recreation office in the Terrace Arena. Registration fee is \$60.

Charity golf tournament

THE SKEENA Valley Golf Club will be hosting a 12-hole Texas scramble tournament on Sunday, July 26. All proceeds will go to local Multiple Sclerosis charities.

Registration is \$200 per person and includes a banquet and entertainment.

To register, contact the Skeena Valley Golf Club.

Score Board

Men's Soccer

League Standings to May 31

Team	GF	GA	GPW	L	T	Pts
Super BM	19	8	4	4	0	12
Forestry	15	4	4	4	0	12
Greenville	11	5	3	2	1	0
Home Hardware	10	6	4	2	2	0
Internationals	11	15	5	1	3	1
Park V&M	9	19	4	1	2	1
Kermode Stompers	14	30	5	0	4	1
Western Pacific	4	6	3	0	2	1

Game results

May 27

Internationals 2 — Greenville 1
Super BM 5 — Kermode Stompers 4

May 31

Home Hardware 1 - Western Pacific 0
(loss by default)
Internationals 3 - Kermode Stompers 3
Forestry 3 - Park V&M 0
Greenville - Super BM
(game postponed due to road conditions)

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Weight: 7 lbs 15 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Cathy Korpi &
Bruce Jack

Baby's Name:

Austin David Keen
Date & Time of Birth:
May 13, 1998 at 1:37 p.m.
Weight: 5 lbs 9 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Troy & Darla Keen

Baby's Name:

Lauren Ashley Neufeld
Date & Time of Birth:
May 21, 1998 at 2:10 a.m.
Weight: 6 lbs 4 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Kevin & Corlynn Neufeld

Baby's Name:

William Rueben James
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May 16, 1998 at 10:14 a.m.
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